FIVE O'CLOCK

His Tongue

Landed Him

and placed him under arrest, he did

Having pleaded guilty in municipal

court Thursday morning to the

charge of illegal fishing, and having

interrogated by the judge as to his

to the question of whether he had been making his moonshine scaled his

now heard the judge pronounce anoth

county jail," which was the very limit

hat the judge could give him.

CHURCH OFFICIAL

Sin, Presbyter

Says

een fined \$10 and costs of \$9, he was

entran him in another.

other habits.

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SENATE SIDETRACKS BLAINE TAX BILL

Yellow Soldiers Endanger Captives' Lives

Battle In Hills May Add Fuel To Bandits' Hate

Brigands Move Their Prisoners Deeper in Mountain Recesses

BLAME PEKIN FOR DELAY

Foreign Diplomats Demand Chinese Government Secure Releases

Peking-V. Barube, a Frenchman. who was among the captives held by the Suchow bandits, has been released on parole and has arrived at Tsao Chwang with further demands from the captors for the removal of the troops. It is expected he will return to the bandit headquarters Thursday in accordance with the promise he made on leaving.

Anxiety over the foreign captives held in the Shantung Hills by Chinese bandits was heightened Thursday when word reached Tientsin from Tsaochwang of a clash between troops of the Chinese government and members of the outlaw band.

A detachment of bandits attempting mountain stronghold was said to have been driven back after a sharp fight feared, may add fuel to smouldering report to have hurled three Chinese threatened to kill all their prisoners not withdrawn and the bandits, in accordance with the terms drafted by enrolled in the national army.

pad moved their captives farther back not be found insisting that it be into the mountain wilderness. Troops adopted. had not withdrawn Thursday but re-

general unrest in China was recorded parliamentary debris in the next sest her lost stronghold." Wednesday on the arrival in Shanghai sion of congress. Some of these same of the train from Peking. Members individuals were as confident that Mc eric had hoarded the train, attacked till when passed by both houses of the officials beat Chinese servanty congress and they are the ones who of the Chinese government gendarm. Harding would sign the soldier bonus the officials beat Chinese servant; congress and they are the ones who who resisted, and seized a quantity of think Warren Harding would rather loot, retaining possession of the train compromise and concede a point than for several hours, despite the protests carry a controversy to the bitter end of foreigners. Consular representatives cloard aiding the Chinese offi cials finally persuaded the gendarmes

A report reached Slanghai Wednesday that the bandits entrenched back of Linching were contemplating a sortie to kidnap more foreigners who have been a Tsaochwang negotiating for the release of the captives.

Two trains of coal from a mine near

Tsaochwang were seized by the bandits. The 500 troops who were guarding the coal were said to be untrust worthy and likely to go over to the brigands.

and Tsaochwang have imposed a nearer explaining the reason for his man and other representatives of his censership on all outgoing telegrams caution than anything else that has office. and letters

BLAME GOVERNMENT The bandits are reported to blame

ing in the promised withdrawal of troops. The Tuchun of Shantung province renewed his assurance that the troops would be moved away, but the bandits are quoted as saying they will hold the captives two weeks

longer.

Another phase of the situation which is causing worry in official circles is dissatisfaction among the government soldiers, many of whom loday with the Governor's signature came a protested flower in Wisconsin to a committee on state affairs bill year and are on short rations

Pactzuku mountain to which the making it an offense punishable by six bandits retreated with their foreign months imprisonment to destroy lothostages, is thirty miles from Tsaoch, us plants

Language. The latest message from there. The new law provides that "ony was from Leon Friedman, a captive person who shall wilfully cut, root up, and aid:

"Don't expect release for several ry away from public property or purweek - Negotiations progressing slow lie waters or from property of another. ly Health good".

sent the Chinese government another lotus so obtained, shall be punished by ern Michigan. Thursday, announced cases. urgent communication, expressing imprisonment of not more than six his appointment as hishop in charge astin shinent at its failure to obtain months in jail or by fine." result, and repeating a previous notification that the government would structed to mark places where lotus

Bishop G. Mott Williams. The analties to be exacted. Reports to Peking state, is said to be disappearing. It is any of the diocese here. Bishop Mc-

WORLD COURT

President Still Strong For Idea raid of his own without taking a step Of International Body

BY, DAVID LAWRENCE Copywright 1923 by The Post Pub. Co. Washington-President Harding has cleared up the misunderstandings which have been spreading in the last

The brigands repeatedly have those who differ with him in the Re- note of the general assembly of the others have been taken into court. world court idea but somehow it has Further advices from Tsa Chwang really weakening on the world court confirmed the report that the bandits suggestion itself and in the end will

BACKDOWN SUSPECTED

surmises came the first white house

statement denying that the president

REASON FOR CAUTION

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By Associated Press

without permission, or shall wilfully

STATE PASSES MEASURE

the church and it is no time to re "What has frequently been referred

to in the assembly," he continued. mained surrounding the territory ocempied by the handits and communiration with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was becoming ling to wager that the president with the captives was become a captive was a captive was become a captive was a captive was a captive was a c cation with the captives was becoming ing to wager that the president ulti- eighteenth amendment and the devil creasingly difficult.

Another alarming evidence of the world court to get buried in a tangle of larged herself in the effort to recover

In the midst of these rumors and

Dy Associated Press

St. Joseph, Mich,-The first en would carry on a propaganda from the executive mansion in behalf of the trance of state authorities within the bago-co by \$500. He was arraigned in on the North Shore Electric road world court and then came the state-portals of the House of David colony, ment that having made his position! subject of a grand jury investigation ment in justice court at Menasha. clear in his New York speech and Secretary Hughes having covered the was attempted Thursday morning ground comprehensively in his public when Dr. G. H. Sumner of the state

address, there would be nothing fur, department of health and Attorney pleaded guilty to the charge of illimit ther from the administration. Again General Andrew B Dougherty went manufacture of intoxicating liquor this was interpreted as a backdown. to the colony to determine whether He chose to pay a fine of \$500 rather Euderpha Smith is in condition to The president in the last twenty testify at the hearing. The health jail. four hours has interpreted his own officer and Attorney General were ac-The American consuls at Lincheng position still further and it comes companied by Sheriff George C. Bridg

emanated from the administration on | Effects to bring the girl before the this subject. Mr. Harding points out grand jury were halted temporarily that the big point of his course in the when the colony physician forwarded the Peking government for temporiz- world court controversy has evident, a certificate that she was not in cond ly been missed by the country at tion to attend. Testimony of the girls room mate. Mrs. Elizabeth Julia Stroupe Rowe, however prompted the authorities to determine up a personal investigation. Mrs. Rowe asserted in all its forms at Marquette univer many homes will be asked to give the girl was well enough to walk sity next year was announced Thurs lodging to visitors. The Eau Claire south to Lawrencest, west to State TO PROTECT WATER LILY from a "little cottage" in the rear of day by the Rey, Simon J. Nicolas, delegation including a band will be stand then south to St. Mary church Shiloh house residence of Benjamin dean of men at the university.

Out 100 For many of the aged he at the corner of State and Seventh-sts Purnell, the cult leader, to the gener-Madison-The American lotus no all dining room

TO FOREIGN POST

By Associated Press

Kalamazoo-Bishop John N. McCorof all American Episcopal churches were not optimistic. Negotiations with to give an opportunity for the devel- Cormick will matain his residence in of each summer traveling in Europe. more ill-effects."

SEIZED BY DRY Behind Bars

Four Farms In Buchanan Are Raided And Moonshine Is Confiscated

ONE MAN PLEADS GUILTY

Hundreds Of Gallons Of Whisky And Mash Seized. By Raiders

What is probably the most success ful of raids in this county from the nforning and afternoon in the town of Buchanan by federal and local offic

the "game" that was bagged by the iff Otto H. Zuchlke. Detective Matth ew McGinnis and D. P. French, superdonment of the world court proposal. Volstead Act Hard Blow Against intendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Salom league. RAID FOUR FARMS

The farms of four Buchanan men were raided during the day. One of the has appeared in ourt and pleaded guilty to the charge of manu-Indianapolis-Speaking on "the ap- facture of illegal intoxicating liquor, peal of God to a faltering church," He is John Powers. The other farms his brother. Elmer Clune and Charles the U. S. A. made "cheer and confid- John Powers was withheld temporar ence in our work" the spiritual key- ily by Judge A. M. Spencer until the

which opened here! mash, sugar and the usual moonship Dr. Hays devoted considerable time paraphernalia of the distillery outfits to urging the churchmen to support collected by the raiding party made the 18th amendment, saying "the tem- an excellent collection for a museum, gotten abroad in the land that he is perance triumph was a triumph of They filled a whole wagon load and

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Making Moonshine At Stroebe Island

cottage on Stroebe island was raided alleged fast driving. for moonshine last week by state pro- day when the automobile he was driv- leld in Wisconsin. He waived his preliminary exam

mation, was bound over for trial and than serve six months in the county

Frosh BaitingAt Marquette Banned By Dean

first year students to don the blue and Achts gold skull caps will be tolerated. Just what measures will be taken to

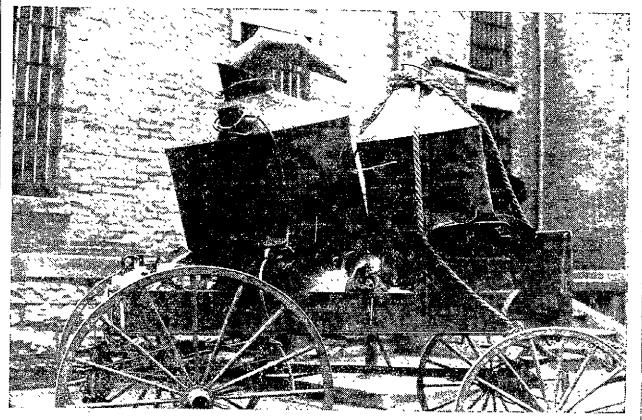
enforce the order were not made known but it was pointed out that probation, suspension, dismissal and expulsion are the four grades of censure In beking the diplomatic corps sell or expose for sale any American mick, of the Episcopal diocese of west-employed at Marquette in serious

> fects of hazing at Northwesetra uni over to the police, versity and elsewhere were observed limelight, he said.

Authorities at Fort Sam Houston, he held responsible, while further de- are found, warning persons against nouncement was made by the Grand The rule was on the university records San Antonio, Texas, where the soldier lay in effecting the release of the their destruction.

Rapids prelate in an address before the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest. The forest fires which early this week held in the American process the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest. The forest fires which early this week held in the American process the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest. The forest fires which early this week held in the American process the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest. The forest fires which early this week held in the American process the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest. The forest fires which early this week held in the American process the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest. The forest fires which early this week held in the American process the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest, the forest fires which early this week held in the American process the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest, the forest fires which early this week held in the American process the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest, the Mount case came into the left, were notified of his arrest fires which early the forest fires which early the forest firest firest

STILLS SEIZED IN RAID



OF 30 GALLONS CAPACITY, WERE SEIZED LATE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ON BUCHANAN FARMS BY FEDERAL PROHIBITION OFFICERS, ASSISTED BY SHERIFF ZUEHLKE AND D. P. FRENCH.

Bay Diocesan Union Of The

Holy Name Society---Many

Visitors Expected

or of the Holy Name society,

PARADE AT 3:30

be concluded by 3.30 so that the par-

The payde will be started at the cor-

ner of Seventh and Walnut-sts, and so-

cicties will fall in line along the line

to College ave. west to Appleton-st.

op Rhode and a large number of

MHAWAUKEE MAN SPEAKS

The marchers and fewnspeople will

and on State-st after the parade

breaks up to hear an address by At-

torney E. M. O'Boyle, Milwaukee.

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By Associated Press

ade can be stirted at that time.

3,000 Men, Pledged To Eliminate Bad Language March In Parade Sunday Saunders Liquidating Debts By

Doctor Loses 60-Mile Race With Reaper!

By Associated Press Dr. Jerome Kucera of Chicago ended hospital just after death had claimed Frank Cole, victim of an automobile ety of the Catholic church, Holy Name DIU IN UDIALUM accident. Dr. Kucera is a cousin of the dead man and upon learning of the latter's plight, drove his car at great speed all the way from Chicago Chooses Fine To Jail Term For in an attempt to be of some assistance in possibly saving the life of the in jured man. The physician made the sixty odd mile trip in less than three hours despite a delay at Zion city Cole was fatally hart late Wednes- parade will be the first of its kind ever of the pool.

hibition officers, has enriched Winne-ing was struck by an interurban train day morning after previous arraign, mussen suffered a broken leg and

OSKKOSH PREPARES FOR G. A. R. CAMP

Associated Press Oshkosh-Details are being com-

pleted by local committees for the fif of match. The parade route from its seventh annual encampment of the Seventh and Walnutets will be east Wiscensin department of the G. A. R. to be held here June 11, 12, and 13. It reneest, west to Walnutest, north to is expected the atendance will be so Milwaukee-Prohibition of hazarg large that hotels will be crowded and to Franklin-st, cost to Union-st, south Aboushment of the class rush, par 100s this may be the last reunion they where the parade will break up. Bishades through downtown streets and will attend and there is some sentiping escapades are included under the side encompanents because so many through varsity village and hair-clip- ment for not trying to hold further drastic orders. The freshman cap is are getting too feeble to stand the not affected, however, and mild en trips, consequently the gathering here! Soph hall forcement of the man trips. forcement of the rule which requests is expected to be one of the largest in ;

ARREST FOND DU LAC YOUTH AS DESERTER chairman of the lecture bureau of the

By Associated Press Bloomington, Ills.—Harold II. Miller of Fond du Lac. Wis., was arrested NO SERIOUS LOSSES IN Father Nicolas denied that the rul- Wednesday as a deserter from the ing was made after the disastrous et United States army. He was turned

youth said he left San Antonio the raged in the state and superior na- Paris next Thursday, and on May 26. "Hazing is open to abuses at all first of the month to go to Fort Snel-tional forests of northeastern Minne, the casket will be sent to New York times," asserted the dean of men' ling. Minn., near his home in Wiscon sots had been brought under virtual aboard the steamer Paris, the bandidts were reported at a dead opment of the flower that the law was Grand Rapids but will spend a portion "and has few if any good results, - sin He said he had no intention of control with no apparent serious loss ideserting. vito properts or timber.

Selling His Prop-Appleton Will Entertain Green erties

By Associated Press

Sunday afternoon in the parade which | ciated with him in recent sensational will be one of the principal features of activities of the corporation's stock. Dr. Jerome Kneera of Chicago ended the annual convention of the Green announcement late Wednesday night ent today. Bay diocesan union Holy Name Soct that the 97 units of the company in society members from almost every financiers. Chicago had been sold to Chicago

Catholic church in the northwestern Names of the purchasers were not part of Wisconsin are expected to par spublished by Mr. Saunders who deticipate in the parade. Between four clared in his announcement that the and five hundred officially accredited price for the Chicago stores was delegates will attend the convention "more than a million dollars" and delegates will attend the convention that the terms were cash payable of the Severson prohibition enforcesession at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph hall, within seven days. The sale was ef- ment act, was killed by the senate G W. Kaufman of Appleton, whose where he was taken into custody for priests will effend the meeting. The of the conference of members mated by the senate of the conference of members and the wets in the legislature

Negotiations for the sale of further The convention opens at 10.20 Sun- of other cities were understood to be bago-co by \$500. He was arraigned in on the North Shore Electric road day morning with pontifical high mass in other cities were understood to be municipal court at Oshkosh Wednes. One of his companions, August Rass in St. Joseph church. Eishop Rhode of some action along this line was will read the mass as ested by fifteen expected today. Proceeds from the or twenty clergy. The sermon will be Clucago deal and prospective addiichivered by the Rev A J Talmadge. Honal sales are to be used in Equidat-S. J. Milwaukee, state spiritual directing bank loans which were made during the Piggly Wiggly stock flurry of several weeks ago which resulted | The Sachtien bill came before the The convention, with Phil S. Sheild-lin eatching "short sellers" in a jam senate with the undertsinding that it an Green Bay, discosan president, and the later ruling of the stock off would be quickly disposed of. Speech presiding will start at 2 o'clock and the exchange it is expected that all the business will

GETS LIFE TERM

By Associated Frees Merrill-Edwin Seger, hoy slaver.

awaited removal to the state prison as to 20 years impresonment. Wednesday night. Seger was sentenced after be had been found same by Dr. Adia-Sherman of this city. Seger found guilty of the murder of John Shilke, night watchman, employed at mill bere. He is 17 years old.

gather in St. Mary school grounds GOULD'S BODY WILL BE SENT TO U. S. FOR BURIAL By Associated Press

Paris-The body of George J. Gould. dispatch to the Herald from Mentone, and on Saturday the rector of the Mentone Episcopal church will con- from Michigan and Ford representa-NORTHERN FOREST FIRE Mentone Episcopai charch was votal the asked the committee whether passwhere Mr. Gould died. The body then sage of the Eber bill would not is top will be taken to the mortuary chapel the wheels of progress in Wisconsin Duluth - The series of brush and at Mentone. Another service will be by putting a stop to water power de-

Blaine And Senate Wet Forcesi Unable To Pass Sachtjen Bill

BLAINE MEN KILL TIME

Delay Action On Tax Bill Until Full Strength Is Available

Madison — Governor Blaine's tax bill has been temporarily sideuracked before the governor's bill again comes ators could not prevent a minority bill and that a result agreement was reached to dispose of other legislation.

LEGISLATURE PLEADS FOR WINE AND BEER

Madis n-The Burke Seriate resolution memorializing congress to modify the Volstead act so as to egalize the manufacture and sale of beer was concurred in by the ssembly Thursday, 44 to 31. The resolution will now go to congress, being the only one of several of this nature introduced at this see sion to receive the indorsement of both houses.

As originally introduced in the senate the resolution asked gress for an amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment, but an amendment by Senator Czerwinski, which was adopted, confined the pe tition to a request for modification of the Volstead act.

has caused delay over the tax bill has advised the senate that he will be pres-

Senator Kuckuk declared that there to the governor's tax bill had a substantial majority and would kill the proposal

WET FORCES DEFEATED

The Sachtjen hill restricting proand vision of the search and seizure clause as their principal measure of the ses-

> Governor Blaine in a special message to the legislature indorsed this legislation and at the same time criticized the eighteenth amendment to constitution. Throughout debate in both houses on the Sachtjen bill the name of the governor was used by those supporting the proposal.

es commenced at once however, and continued for more than an hour. The dry forces made no defense of their

Were directed their principal fight for adoption of the Benfey subamend ment which modified the original Sachtjen bill to the extent that specihe penalities against officers operating

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Ford Shies At Badger Water Power Survey

By Assurated Press

Madison-A representative of Henry Ford, who says that the Ford Company is interested in developing water power sites in Wisconsin, appeared tagainst the Eber bill which would hold up water power development for six years preceding a survey by the state railroad commission. This measure en will be embalmed Thursday, says a grossed by the assembly, is before the finance committee for consideration R. A. Walter, former state searter

He told the committee that the Pord company owns several sites in this I state and that Mr. Ford has under con-The final service will be held in sideration extensive water power descent York.

[Velopment, unless held back."]

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GILLISPIE LICENSE ANNULLED BY COMMON COUNCIL

Request For Public Nurse Is Refused-Garbage Matter Discussed

sperate a soft drink parlor at 1410 Second-st was revoked by the common council Wednesday evening berause Gillispic was convicted of violating the state prohibition laws loonkeeper is now serving 40 days In the county workhouse,

A request of a number of civic organizations for the engaging of a city public health nurse was refused by don of the finance committee, to which the matter had been referred at the previous meeting. The reason given is that the city a finances this year do not permit employment of a

The First National bank of Appleton was given the business for the en suing year in handling the city's de The rate of interest on de posits is 3 per cent. Local banks have an arrangement whereby the deposits are divided among them REPAIR HOME

coived for the opening up of Munroe- for their special study. st, from Seymour-st to Calumet-st. A: But Appleton persons are hardly are Ibsen and Sheridan, moving license was granted to Un-included among the groups which Henry Arthur Jones, L from College ave to Second st.

An amendment to section 7, ordinance No. 163, changing the height of billboards was offered and ordered ublished.
Aldermen J. A. Wood, J. F. Lappen

and A. W. Laabs were appointed as a committee to consult with committee of Neenah and Menasha on the matter of garbage disposal. A communication from the city council of Menasha asked for such action. Alderman Lapen said that there has been much complaint in Appleton relative to the garbage removal and that a more efctive means must be found to keep the city free from garbage. A large in by Appleton and the Twin Cities was suggested as an economy measure.

AUDIT FREIGHT BULLS'

Milwaukee the job of investigating the is used annually city's freight accounts and allowing

Julius Wait was given the job of digging the sewer trenches on Spring-st rom State-st to Richmond-st. R. J. Wilson company was low bidder for sewers on the following streets. Pierce-

the council that the annual convention will take place at Stevens Point from June 12 to 14 and asked for suggestions for the program.

An application for a permit to repair his frame barn damaged in a fire re cently was made personally by Dr. William Madson, veterinarian, Engincor O. F. Weissgerber explained that he had no authority to issue a permit for the repair of a wooden structure within the fire limits if the damage is more than 35 per cent of the whole building. He said a board of appraisalshould be appointed to determine the

CONVENTION MATTER UP

The question of whether the police and fire chiefs should be permitted to attend the national conventions with expenses paid was referred to the committee of the whole Alderman J. A. Wood advised against sending any delegates this year on account of its being a "lean year". But Alderman L O Hansen maintained that it will he a henefit to the verious depart ments if the heads are permitted to attend their conventions.

A complaint was beard from Miss Elizabeth Walsh against the city's allowing the G R & S Motor Car company to maintain a frame building which it moved to the rear of its new structure. It was stated that the building was to be allowed there only temporard. The complaint said that the recent fire at the Dr. William Madson stables had convinced her all the more of the fire hazards afforded by the G It & S building The building is now rented by another firm

THIS WEEK ATTEND THE HOUSEWARE SALE BASEMENT

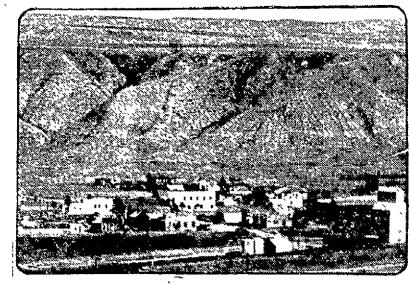
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NEXT "BATTLE OF CENTURY"



sey is expected to meet Tom Gibbon's, July 4. Scating facilities for thouands can be arranged easily, promoters say. reported to have accepted the offer for a fifteen-round bout

Play And Short Story Not Attracting Readers

Upon recommendation of the com- has a wealth of books containing which fill several shelves and which mittee on poor, repairs to the roof, in short stories and plays Apple on told are well worth a busy person's spare terior and holler of the city home were The recommendation of the ers are neglecting to read much of this such reading come from students in committee on streets and bridges to choice literature, the best to be see high school or college who happen purchase tarvia for street work and cured at the library. Drama, the be taking dramatic courses and find it to advertise for bids on oil for streets short story or the one-set play is the necessary to use the fund of literature A resolution offered type of literature which is being most at the library by Alderman R. F. McGillan to paint; widely read by persons interested in Sir James Barris is acknowledged the iron work on bridges and to resknowing the best writers. Even for as a great writer of the short play and build the woodwork on South River- home reading persons who wish to story bridge committee A petition was ie-times have been picking out the play George Barnard Shaw and John Gals

muth and Smith. Property owners have been desirous of learning the Lord Dunsany, Charles R Kennedy on Mason-st petitioned for a sidewalk best in literature. According to reland Eugene O'Neil Several sets of ports at the library few persons seem Shakespeare are at the library.

worthy are also well represented, as

Commission Will Ask Bids On Year's Supply-Will __ Make Repairs

ment was ordered by the Appleton water commission Wednesday to advertise for bids on furnishing the department with a year's supply of sul-A method whereby the city will phate of alumina which is to be used save money on evercharges on freight for coagulation in the filter system bills was adopted giving a firm in A quantity of 60,000 to 100,000 pounds

Schlafer Hardware company was the firm 50 per cent of all they save given the job of making necessary Fred R Morris of the water depart, repairs to eave troughs at the pump, day night. Somewhat warmer tonight ment told the council that this system ing station. Bills and payroll ac- and Friday. had located for the department \$190 in counts in the sum of \$2,635,58 were allowed The report of the chemist wo sewer contracts were awarded and plant superintendent was reby the common council Wednesday, crived and copies of it ordered for perusal by the common council.

CAR BALKS

Stepping on the clutch pedal in-stead of the reverse caused the autoive, from Second st to Spencer-st, mobile of Harold Schumann, Route 4, Summer-st, from Harriman st to Menasha, which was parked in front Richmond-st: Fair-st, from Commer-, of Schlafer Hardware company store cial-st to Spring-st; Lafayette st, from on College-ave Tuesday evening to Coal-st to Spring-st: Lafayette st, from
Thehmond-st to Bennett-st.

A communication from Ford H. Mc
Gregor, secretary of the League of
Wisconsin Municipalities, informed

bendung the frame and bars and

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best

er and Joan of Louisville, Ky., are vis-

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

WEATHER CONDITIONS Mostly cloudy weather prevailed ver country this morning except in the Rocky Mountain country. Fair over the Mississippi and Missouri Val-

ey. Moderately cold weather prevailed over the country. Frost in Minnesota and Wisconsin. **TEMPERATURES**

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3 J	lighest.	Lowes
e Chicago	- 54	46
. Duluth	. 50	34
di-Galveston	- 78	72
'Kansas City		48
Milwaukee	. 5 \$	42
t St Paul	. 5 t	40
Seattle	. 56	46
Washington	. 84	56

10,000 PEOPLE 10,000

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> Real 4 Piece Orchestra Direct From Chicago

SEEK DRIVER WHO DAMAGED HOUSE

Unidentified Youth Runs Into Porch Of W. F. Belling

Police are searching for the young Wednesday noon. The car hore no had been set. icense plates, but the police have a tailed description of the young men rd arrests are imminent

The car was driving south on Car erst and in turning to go west on the same street ran into a mail box in front of the home of W. F. Belling, ear then ran into the front porchand broke off a corner of the porch post well as four concrete blocks. car then backed up and proceeded downtown. Officer John Kobussen was dispatched to the scene of the accident and gathered a description of he car and its occupants.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO NAME NELSON SUCCESSOR

Associated Press St. Paul, Minn.-A special primary lection was called Thursday by Governor J. A. O. Preus to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late United States Senator Knute Nelson, The governor set June 18 for the primary and July 16 as the date for the election

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on's graves endowment fund came in iberally all day Wednesday, the closing day of the Post-Crescent's camen who drove a Maxwell touring car paign to raise \$200, with the result nto the street fixtures at Belling cor- that the sum has mounted to \$249.75. pers and smashed things generally almost \$50 more than the goal which

The fund will be held open for an other day or two, giving opportunity to others to give if they wish. Checks then will be issued to Oney Johnston post of the American legion and the amounts for local and overseas grave decoration on Memorial day,

its thanks to the people for their liberal response in this splendid cause.

Among Wednesday's contributors not mentioned previously are:
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COUNCIL RECEIVES SIX APPLICATIONS

Local Men And Lawrence Graduates Asking To Succeed Weissgerber

Six applications for the office of city engineer, which will become vacant through the resignation of O. F. Weissgerber effective June 15, were laid before the city council at its one's death.

One is going to get a terrible blow that way for a considerable time. A man in another car had given chase to the offending machine and got the most one's death.

Mrs. J. P. M. one's death. meeting Wednesday evening, Nearly all of them are local men, some of them living in Appleton or the county, them living in Appleton or the county. I have spent many years in the others having had training at Law south and just recently returned for a

At the same time the council enlarged the engineering department by flag was up every school day. Now the appointing G. E. Peotter deputy building inspector to assist the city engin- glad to be a northerner. eer in the work which the zoning or-dinance assigns to him.

The applications for engineer read were those of Professor F. W. Tresize ness of someone at Potts and Woods Appleton consulting and drainage enengineer of Antigo, who studied at Lawrence college; F. M. Charlesworth. Jr., city engineer of Kaukauna; A. H. Gladden, 1062 Fourth-st.

ACT AT ONCE Because Mr. Weissgerber had an nounced that his resignation would take effect on June 15, the council acted on the request of Alderman A. W. Laabs to examine the qualificarange for personal interviews with the andidates, Instead of referring the cil turned over the matter to the combody is now resolved subject to call by the chairman. Meetings may be hold this week at which candidate

will be asked to appear.
It was learned that Mr. Schmidt is Appleton 22 years. He has had varied experience in engeneering work since 1909. Much of his work has been that of a valuation engineer for railroads. He is now with the Chicago Junction

I., M. Schindler is a consulting engincer in Appleton, with residence at 717 Chrk-st. Although having had the Outagamie-co drainage board nerves and glands on which vital force der consideration

IS EXPERIENCED

in practical engineering work, such as structural engineering, road and street | week. construction, sewerage, sewage dis-

reven years experience in civil engiprivate firms in the state and else-He is now head of the engineering de-

well known here both as city engi- of the prime of life. neer of Kaugauna and county survey-

NOW AT ANTIGO Another former Lawrence student is nothing if it fails. Henry Olk of Antigo, who is 38 years old and has had 16 years of experi- vigorator, write confidentially to the once in engineering and contracting, Melton Laboratories, 389 Massachuspecifically in railroads, sewerage, setts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the sewage disposal, waterworks, roads treatment will be mailed to you in a and bridges. He built the sewerage plain, sealed package. You may ensystem in Kimberly. He is city engi-close \$2, or simply send your name.

derstanding that he should assist in the laboratories will refund your the engineering department. G. F. money. These laboratories are the Peotter was selected by a vote of 10 roughly reliable, so nobody need hesito 2 after the city plan commission tate to accept their guaranteed offer. had submitted the names of Phillip Earll and H. C. Jens. The latter men young man who is training in engi-

rejecting the recommendation of the plan commission in this particular, the council adopted the commission's recommendation to clude lots 1 to 10, of block 4, Clark's addition, in the commercial light manufacturing zone. This was to comply with one of the conditions of the Soo Line's transfer of block 82 to the city for junior high school purposes.

FORCED INTO DITCH BY RECKLESS DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamel, 602 Maple-st, had a thrilling experience Sunday. While on their way home from Fond du Lac they turned out for an automobile coming towards them Just as they did so another autohebile shot between the two cars, throwing the one in which Mr. and Mrs. Hamel were riding into the The occupants escaped injury but their automobile was damaged The driver who caused the accident escaped without his license number having been ascertained.

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DANGEROUS FLAG POLE

FLAGS SURPRISE HER

visit. Noticing a flag hoisted at the school I asked what holiday was being celebrated and was told that th south is not that patriotic and I am

SPILLED MILK

Wednesday morning the careless head of the engineering department creamery caused the spilling of sev of Lawrence college; L. M. Schindler, cral cans of milk. The spilling was gineer; A. A. Schmidt of Chicago, for an open faucet. I was passing the merly of Appleton: Henry Oik, city creamery at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning when I noticed the milk coming from the faucet. One of the employes rushed out of the building and closed the faucet but not until considerable milk had been lost

GET TASTE FIRST

two small boys having the time of when apprehended. their life. They would pick up a piece pplications to a committee, the counon the plate. Evidently all they could afford was "just a taste."

Renews Vigor by Effort on Nerves and Secretions

A discovery made recently by mediconsiderable experience in various cal chemists will be bailed with debranches of engineering he has spec- light by millions. It is a substance ialized as drainage engineer. He is which quickly renews youthful vigor at present the drainage engineer of by increasing the activity of the which has several large projects un-depends. Its effect is so prompt that a few grains of it produce a visible improvement. Thousands who have A. II. Cladden, 1662 Fourth-st, is tried it tell of delightful results in 24 said to have had six years experience to 48 hours, many reporting a full restoration of physical powers within a

onstruction, sewerage, sewage dis-osal.

The age of Mr. Tresize of Lawrence directly on important nerve centers. college is given as 29 years. He is glands and blood vessels. Thus the on Appleton property owner, with residence at 650 Mendest. He has had warmth is felt and the increased Much of his work was with storation of youthful power and animation, manifested in sparkling eyes where. He was also in the corps of buoyant step and an eagerness and in ongineers in the United States army, creased capacity for the duties of life. The effects are virtually the same in both old and young. Men past 60 say Frank M. Charlesworth, Jr., is also the discovery has given them the vigor

In the research department of the or of Outagamie-co. He studied at Melton laboratories, the substance has Lawrence college and in the engi- been made available for home treatthering school of the University of ment by combining it, in tablet form, Wisconsin. For a time he was with with other invigorating ingredients. the O'Keefe and Orbison engineering The result, known as korex compound firm of Appleton. He was also form is a double-strength product, contain-merly assistant city engineer of Green ing no harmful drugs, which users Bay. He was in the service of the pronounce the most powerful and de-United States war department in Yel-Lightful vitalizer known. In fact, its lowstone park and was formerly in the success has been so great that the dis engineering department of the Wis- tributors invite any person needing it to take a doub! strength treatment with the understanding that it costs

If you wish to try this amazing in without money, and pay \$2 and post-The appointment of a deputy build- age on delivery. In either case, if you ing inspector was made with the un-report "no results" after one week.

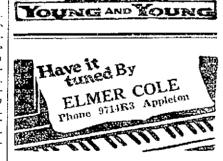
HIS FIRST QUESTION

For sometime my attention has "Did you get his number?" was the freen drawn to a tottering flas pole knocked from his bicycle at the corner on the top of the Appleton Letters. on the top of the Appleton Instant of Richmond and Packard-sts at 9 Heat building south of the draw o'clock Tuesday evening asked when bridge. When the wind blows this pole he recovered consciousness. He turned to go up Packard-st from Richmond rocks back and forth and if it is not and a car without any lights hit him. removed or fastened securely some. He was unconscious and remained Mrs. J. P. M. number.

rampant in the First ward that causes more vexation and disappointment than the usual Halloween outrages. Complaint has been made to the police recently of depredation to Eridal wreath bushes and rose bushes and other shrubery have been broken off or torn out of the ground by van

There is little that is more likely to wound the residents than the despoil-ing of their shrubbery or hedges, according to Chief George T. Prim. It takes years to grow it and the owners work Police have been detailed to Wednesday noon I was in a bakery this part of the ward, and a severe shop where they keep caudy and saw treatment is promised the miscreants





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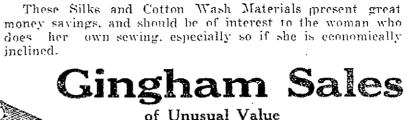
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these Clothes to

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and safe.

dle class. I am not a bit aristocratic."

After graduating from the university,

of a number of popular romance

Q. Is there any difference between

A. Junior is used only by a son

dicates that the person after whose

name it appears is the second to bear the name. For example, the first

Q. Does a mother snake swallow

vey reports that it is a matter of

popular belief that, in time of danger,

the mother snake will swallow her

young and allow them to emerge from

her mouth after the danger is past.

Q. Who was the wealthlest Presi-

dent of the United States? K. C. N.

Q. Is the word thoroughbred ap-

A. This name is loosely given to

The Bureau of Biological Sur-

may have been his grandfather.

her young if attacked? C. E.

"II" as used after

fantasies.

swallowed.

names? P. A. T.

and prices as well!

the right goods for you.

work that brought

The secret of success is work-and that

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HOUSE TAX EXEMPTION

Three years ago the state of New York passed what was known as the housing tax exemption law. This law exempted houses thereafter erected from taxation for a term of years. When the law was contested the lower court held it invalid. The validity of the law was upheld by the next higher court, and the court of appeals has now finally settled the matter by holding the act constitutional.

The decision is of interest to the country at large because of the experiment and its effects. The law was enacted with the idea of holding out special inducements to stimulate home building. There was at that time a great scarcity of housing facilities in New York, as in all other parts of the United States. The law appeared to have a very great effect along the lines desired, for house construction soon after was under way on a large scale and for the next two years New York built homes at a rate that was almost unparalleled.

It would obviously be an injustice to those who built to secure the benefits of this law to break an implied contract they had entered into with the state in good faith.. Of course, the act had to stand the constitutional test, but it was carefully drawn and the best legal authority was of the opinion that it was entirely valid. This view is confirmed, and now that the >legality of the procedure is settled it offers suggestions to other states to consider similar proposals. Both the justice and desirability of exempting improvements of this character from taxation are debatable, but there is much that is logical and sound to be said in favor of the course adopted by New York.

LOST TRAILS

What is said to be the finest pavement in the world-a Roman road built centuries ago-is discovered four feet under the earth's surface at Colchester. England. This superb highway was put together by the tessellated or checkerboard system. like the mosaic patterns of tiles inlaid in many colors as flooring for modern bathrooms, building entrances, etc. The design is worked out in seven colors. The files in places are arranged to form dragons, buils, flowers and dolphins. It starts you thinking about the glories of lost civilizations.

If you were to visit Peru and explore what remains of the wonderful Inca civilization destroyed by Spanish conquerors, the Inca roads would probably impress you most-particularly if you drive a car. One of these roads was nearly 2.000 miles long. Twenty feet wide, it stretches over the mountains, practically as good today as when it was built centuries ago. First the Inca roadmakers laid down huge slabs of stone. They covered these with a thick coating of bituminous cement. Time has hardened this cement into solid rock. Describing this road, Charles J. Finger says in his book, "Lost Civilization:" "I recall the great stone road of the vanquished people, perfectly level or gently sloping, leagues of living rock being cut for its passage: ravines filled with solid masonry, precipes carved. Nor was the road left a mere mechanical triumph. On either side there were embankments, riprapped with stone, and trees and flowers were planted."

The good roads movement started when barbarians began clearing trails through the dense jungles. Civilization has always been spurred or held back to great extent by highway conditions. And this is true now more than ever before, because congestion of population requires

adequate arteries of traffie. Our good roads movement is making rapid strides. It is really amazing when you compare it with the dirt pavements of only 20 years ago. Still there is nothing unusual about our roads. When our civilization lies tors may not think much of us as they unearth some of the bum pavements we

However, we make no pretensions as a nation to build monuments of permanence. Most of the things we have ereated are superficial and unenduring. We are building what we call permanent highways, but of course they are not permanent in the true sense. Nevertheless, they serve our purposes and are quite up to the national standard, which in the main is to take the most we can from today at the least sacrifice and least cost, and let the morrow take care of itself.

PROSPECT OF MEXICAN AGREEMENT

The periodical announcement that America and Mexico are near agreement has just come from Washington. Most of the misunderstandings between the two governments have, it is said, been thrashed out, and the prospects for harmonious accord are better than at any time since the revolution which deposed

Considering the fact that Mexico has been a republic for more than half a century, we have reason to infer that progress there should be greater than it has been. The truth is that Mexico is just at the beginning of governmental and commercial development. Her vast natural wealth has been the nation's worst misfortune. For years the state and the people have been despoiled by citizens and strangers, who have made fortunes directly or indirectly at the expense of the people.

Were there friendlier relationship between the people of Mexico and the people of the United States advancement would be more certain and rapid. Nothing would please America better than for Mexico to adopt American republican ideals. We should like to see Mexicans prosperous and happy.

BANK REGULATION VERSUS DEPOSIT GUARANTEE

The bank depositors' guaranty law of Oklahoma has been repealed, after being in operation fifteen years. During this time the deposit-guaranty system piled up a debt of approximately \$10,000,000

In abandoning the plan of guaranteeing depositors against loss, which has been both unsuccessful and expensive, Oklahoma resorts to more strict regulation of banks, which is of course the better plan. It would be well if other states would earry out regulation more thor-

It is wiser and less expensive to prevent bank failures than to pay depositors for their losses. The guaranty plan caunot possibly work, as it does not make financial institutions safe; on the contrary, it makes these concerns more reckless and generally insecure.

When banks are well managed and carefully supervised they are less likely to fail. Losses are thus kept at a minimum. Recent accounts of losses in a few principal cities tend to prove that losses to depositors and stockholders would have been small and few had state supervision been adequate.

Experience with the deposit-guaranty law has been costly to Oklahoma, but it has been valuable. It should be helpful to other commonwealths. It was but another of those rash experiments so popular with the agitators nowadays, to have the state responsible for private fortunes and misfortunes, and to lay all personal trouldes at the door of government.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

A REGULAR GIRL

Say, what do you mean by a Regular Girl? Well, that's a bit puzzling to state. Her hair has, perhaps, an irregular curl. Or maybe it's perfectly straight;

And maybe she's pretty and maybe she's not And maybe she's stately or short; But somehow or other you always can spot A girl who's the regular sort.

There's always a regular feminine charm To all of her regular ways, There's purity, too, which no evil can harm, There's honor and truth in her gaze,

But there's an irregular whimsical twist To some of her thoughts and her acts Which makes her exceedingly hard to resist, For mystery always attracts.

She's cager and joyous and vivid and smart, She's healthy and wholesome and sweet, Her regular smile gives each masculme heart, A slightly irregular heat; A Regular Pal you can bank on for life With faith no hard luck can disper-

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PTOSIS WITHOUT ANY SLUMP

A downward sagging or displacement of stomac or intestine is a common cause of stasis, or consti-pation, and of the various symptoms of autointoxication, although the posture of the individual may appear good and there is no apparent abdomina relaxation. Indeed, some of the most misleading cases, in which the symptoms strongly suggest such esions as ulcer or cancer, have been found to be nothing else than prosis, or downward displacement of the stomach, demonstrable only by X-ray pic-

Sometimes the abdomen is prominent, through it does not slump. But the digestive disturbance grows slowly a little worse despite treatment with digestive tablets," and the patient begins to lose weight and strength, and this loss of strength low ers nutration and tends to still further increase th sag-one of those self-sustaining vicious circles.

Indigestion, which is quickly relieved by reclin ing, especially lying with the hips a foot or so higher than the shoulders, suggests ptosis as a cause. In such cases attacks of distress or pain are sometime prevented by lying in that position for a time after

When considerable underweight is a symptom, is essential that the patient shall be nourished to the limit, given the rest cure and forced feeding, in order to take up the slack. The same is true in a case of floating kidney. A woman with a loose kidney is usually long and lean. Nervous? Yes, of course. Leanness is next to nervousness.

One of the few serious objections to radical fast ing or limitation of the diet, according to Dr. Salaghi, who discussed the subject in the Gazetta degli Ospedali e delle Cliniche, is the possibility of favoring sags or ptoses in individuals predisposed to the condition. But heaven only knows which individuals are likely to slump on a fast. We are hearty in our faith in fasting, for other folks, and we make no bones about urging the merits of the Bread and Milk club upon overfed bilious, autointoxicated individuals here where food is so at her, going from downstairs to up folklore. His political message has a tractive—and far be it from us to produce any stairs, where he locked himself up dim interest for research students. slump in the human race.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

He Beats The Kine To It

When young wife received your letter, in which and inhuman treatment. The judge you advised her to eat bran and stand on her head, refuses a decree, saying that some made up my mind that you were not quite sane. women have no sense of humor at But presently she began to look so much better, and all. He urged her to try and get her feel so much better, that I myself decided to rob man a job in vaudeville. the lowing kine of their birthright, and the bran reatment has worked wonders for me. It is great! It makes a fellow feel like standing on his head or anything! Strange how we look upon a novel

Answer-It is a passing strange. If we could How the mothers of the land wish out up bran in capsules or in the form of an elixer, she might be. 'If long-distance dishor if you had to hire some one to rub it in or inject washing would only get to be a it hypodermically, everybody'd take it. Even the habit," sighs over-worked mother, big mills might see their way to turn out under BABE. naturized flour for the mollycoddle human race. Fifteen And Getting a Goitre

I am 15 and am starting to get a large neck What can I do to prevent it?—Miss L. A. Answer-At about your age the thyroid gland Answer—At about your age the thyroid gland town a 'hard' name among tourists naturally enlarges somewhal, particularly at the and permits home folks to exceed periods. You must endeavor to avoid stasis, keep the bowel regulated by a diet which includes a large bulk of fresh fruit, the coarse vegetables (cabbage metropolitan councilmen. raw, cooked turnips, beets, carrots, etc.) Eat sea food, water cresses. Perhaps your doctor should prescribe some form of iodine containing medicine. Take no chances on external applications unless prescribed by the doctor, for some of the things suggested by incompetent advisers are dangerous.

, The Best Remedy What do you consider the best remedy to stop sixteen-year-old boy from smoking?—Mrs. C. E.

Answer-Whale it out of him. That, I believe, is the best remedy for any minor who smokes. Electric Ileat

Is it hygienic to use a small electric heater to heat a small room? Is it true that electric heaters give off fumes the same as gas heaters?—S. Answer-It is hygienic; it gives off no fumes

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 19, 1898
I. N. Stewart, editorial writer of the Milwaukee

Journal, visited Appleton friends, A new flagpole 52 feet long was erected on No. 2 engine house.

The common council of Menasha awarded the con tract for macadamizing Racine-st to Hackworthy Construction company of Appleton. The new fire alarm box for the Fifth ward schoo

was placed in position the day previous. Happy Jack, the lone pacer owned by Charles Fosc was to open his summer campaign at Escanaba the following week and from there was to be shipped to New York state, where he was booked for several The Wausan Record said that J. J. Sherman of

the Citizens National bank of Appleton, spent Sunday in Wausau visiting with old time friends. The saw mill of the Gerry Lumber company at Eagle River was destroyed by fire the previous

William E. Gladstone, 39, the "grand old man" of England, died at 5 o'clock in the morning at Hawarden castle, his homo

E. R. Theby moved his barber shop from \$80 follege-ave to 631 - Appleton st. The Marinette Eagle said the paper and pulp mills of the Marinette & Menominee Paper company

were running at full capacity and were crowded with orders. Preparations for the state encampment of the Grand to be held the following week were nearing

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 15, 1913
Fred Krueger of Chilton was in Appleton on busi-

noss.

The Misses Cerilia and Irene Amend were visiting heir brother at Mt. Calvary.

William Michelstetter arrived home from St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee, where he submitted to ar operation several weeks previous. Raymond D. Bertschy of New York, formerly of

Appleton, was visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Tenme attended the wedding f a relative in Greenville Joseph Wolf of Richland Center was visiting his rother, Jacob Wolf.

The police and fire commission recommended hat the city commission increase the pay of memers of the police and fire departments. Every man n both departments was to be benefited.

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Mrs. J. N. Stone, wife of Editor Stone of the Neenah Daily Times, died Thursday morning.

At least 120 athletes representing 17 high schools in this part of the state were to be in Appleton the following Saturday to take part in the annual meet of the Northwestern Wisconsin Scholastic Athletic association under the auspices of Lawrence

SEEN, HEARD **IMAGINED**

---that's all there is to life

Little Chute merchant advertises:

John J. Van Handel Shoes and Confections

They go well together, don't they? Bill Johnson was born around the first of the month. He says that's the reason they call him "Bill."

More Than My Share heard she had a vacant date,

I got it.

gate,

The show I picked was not first-rate, I got it. Through some mishap we got home

late. Her father's face showed signs of hate. He had a kick

I got it. "Poached eggs," called the "Y" afeteria counter girl towards two men at a nearby table. What a dif-

neaning of an exclamation.

Three good I's in a pod-Peace, rogress and Prosperity.

Woman in Milwaukee, vorce, says that husband deserted mythology that is rapidly fading into and played "NOW YOU HAVE NO And patient excavation will, no doubt, MAN AT ALL" on the phonograph. confirm many of the statements that She is suing on the grounds of cruel are to be found in his text.

The girl who washed dishes for 31 consecutive hours took a clever way of getting preferred publicity. She'll

Waupaca, Wis., won't have a speed cop this summer. Councilmen say A motor policeman usually gives a legal speed without arrest." All wisdom is not concentrated among

"Father, what is a monologue?" "Oh, a conversation between your

Studebaker Ware says tough luck consists of dodging an auto only to be run over by an ice wagon

May McQ asks why they don't sell cows on the stock market.

The Salvation Army playing without our nook. Why must mar School and Royal College of unharmonious HEATHEN.

Have you shed 'em yet?

Says Kipling Is Remote In Time And Place

(Philip Guedalia, in Vanity Fair.)

There is, there was always a cer-tain remoteness about Rudyard Kipling. His imagination played perpetually round the ends of the earth. His earliest works were imported in blue-gray paper covers from Allahabad. Even his name came from Staffordshire. He specialized in the outer edges of Mercator's propection, in Lungtungpen and Mandalay and those miraculous regions of Suez where Queen Victoria's writ ran a trifle uncertainly. He even went so far afield (it was an incredible achievement in the heyday of Mrs. Humphrey Ward) as to have an American public. In a generation which regarded stories of Scottish life as travelers' tales from the far north he extended the public imagination to broad and distant horizons and taking the whole degrees of latitude in his stride, he jerked a familiar thumb over his shoulder in the direction of the equator, a pole or so and all the uncomfortable wonders of the world which lie outside the temperate zone. It became his mission to convince his fellow subjects that the British empire was an ideal and not merely an accident and that the oddly dressed equestrians with dark faces who rode in the cavalcade of Queen Victoria's second jubilee possessed a significance beyond that normally attributed to them by the proprietors of circuses. It was a high theme, which took him

up and down the map. But his remoteness in place was more than equaled by his remote point of time. The dinosaurus, one ference voice-inflection makes in the feels, can give points in modernity to Mr. Kipling. After all it is on speak ing terms with H. G. Wells. But the family fortunes. Of himself he says, author of Soldiers Three seems to be "I was born in that queer indefinite long to an age of almost fabulous antiquity. His flag, his qeen, his seeking soldiers are the vague figures of a Mr. Wells taught biology for several

The Question Box

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Q. How did the name duck" originate? V. C. K. A. The expression is commonly

applied to a legislator who has failed to be returned to office by his constituents. The name, however, did not originate in Congress, but in the stock exchange. Its meaning in stock exchange parlance is a disabled person or thing, or a person unable to fill his engagements or contracts. Q. Tell something of H. G. Wells

carly life and training B. H. M. A. Mr. H. G. Wells was born at A. George Washington is said to have been the richest, his possessions Bromley, Kent, England, September having exceeded \$1,000,000 in value. 21. 1866. He was educated there in is private school and at Midhurst Gram- plied to all pure bred animals? U. S. Science, where he won First Class any animal that is of pure blood and Honors in Zoology. Mr. Wells recorded pedigree, or is entitled to father was a shop-keeper and his be recorded in a stud-book, herd-book, mother, who had been a lady's mald, or flock-register, and whose ancestry became a housekeeper to eke out the is known and recorded for five genera-

THE WRONG BAIT

VOT'S DER USE

restricted sense, the throroughbred is "I was born in that queer indefinite class that we in England call the mida horse with ancestry—properly recorded in the stud-book.

Q. What are some of the lost

vears. He made his start in litera-A. Among the most notable of the ture by contributing to the magazines ost arts were the making of malleand reviews, among them the Pall able glass, the manufacture of cer-Mall Gazette. He made his first hit with "The Time Machine," 1895, one tain dyes, notably Tyrian purple, and

arts? T. W. U.

the manufacture of Damascus steel. Q. At what age is the high class Arabian girl veiled? J. R. A. At the age of six.

Q. How can I clean a platinum ring

A. A platinum and diamond ring should be scrubbed with warm water, ammonia, and a pure soap, and put to dust. A dry, soft brush will remove the particles of sawdust which cling

Q. Can the present Marathon dancing be classed as dancing mania? E

A. Not exactly. Dancing mania is a recognized form of epidemic disas-order allied to hysteria. serted that they have observed snakes dancing mania have swept over counto swallow young, and competent autries. particularly during the Middle The dancers of those days thorities have held that it would be Ages. possible for the young to live in the seemed to lose all control over their throat for a short period. So far as movements and whirled in wild deknown, however, no one has gone on lirium until they dropped from exrecord with observations that the haustion. The endurance dancing young have emerged again from the of today is little more than a walk, mother's mouth after they were allied to the dancing mania of old possibly only in a common desire for

College Gives Fishing Course

(Robert H. Moulton, in The Outlook.)
The business of fishing —and this means commercial fishing and not the sport of angling-is one of the oldest n the world and as now conducted secms a rather fixed industry. In other words, the fisherman goes out in his boat, drops his seine overboard, hauls it in, takes from it what he can use and that is all there is to it. What, therefore, could a fisherman learn from a college whose purpose is to teach him how to fish?

This question has been answered by the establishment of the college of fisheries of the University of Washington and the only institution of its kind on the western continent. Established three years ago, it has already proved an unqualified success. It has shown that, while the whims of the sea and the vagaries of the always wandering schools of fish large ly control the prosperity or the lack of it of the commercial fisherman, nevertheless the fisheries may be regulated, the habits of the fish sought studied and much of the uncertainty of the harvest of the sea converted into a reasonable sureness of output every year,

The principal justification for the establishment of the college of fisheries was the fact that the commercial fisheries of the North American continent are the most important in the world. In the United States, including Alaska, their production amounts to lmost 3,000,000,000 pounds annually, valued, as they leave the fishermen's hands, approximately at \$100,000,000 The total value of the world's fisheries is computed at \$560,000,000, and if the value of the fisheries of the United States. Canada and Newfoundland were combined, they would represent almost one-third of the total.

In the fisheries of the United States are utilized 8,750 vessels of 240,000 net tons, and 191,000 men, women and children are employed.

Much of our fishery resources is bowever, either totally neglected little utilized, simply because of the lack of trained men. The college of fisheries supplies these men and eaches them the best methods, not only of operating the industry, but of preserving and conserving the natiral product which forms the basis of that industry.

Special instruction is given all who are considering engaging in the canning or packing of fish or any other branch of the fisheries industry, but who lack the special knowledge of the methods employed, which is requisite to success in this day of specialization in business. The four-year curriculum the college lends to the degree of bachelor of science in fisheries.

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Pupils Of **Two Studios** In Recital

Young Conservatory Group Will Present Piano Numbers And Readings

Students from the studios of Mrs. Laura Brigham and Mrs. Mary Marguerite Arens will be presented in a recital at 7:45 Friday evening in Peahody hall of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The following program wil

Festival March (two pianos) .. Behr Virginia Koch, Jean Shannon, Rachel Schussman, Mrs. Brigham Lorraine Grimmer

Crickets Band Florence Rea Helen Jean Ingold

The Bumblee Bes Florence Rea Helen Van Nortwick The Harp Florence
Anita Cast

The Grasshopper Florence Rea Elizabeth Shannon Reading—"Alice through the Looking

Glass." Episodes-The Queen on the Alice through the Looking Glass Chasing the White Rabbit

Grace Smith Swim in the Pool of Tears Robert Jones Story of the Mouse Louise Marston

Robert Eads Dance by the Sea Robert Mitchell

zin Ileen Dutcher Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee Mary Kretchman

CLUB MEETINGS

Girl Scouts of Shamrock troop who are ready to take their tenderfoot test furnished by Jolly Five orchestra. will be given the questions at Appleton Womans clubroom at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The test will be given by Miss Eleanor Halls.

P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ernest Morse, 549 Washington-st. This will be the last meeting of later in the year.

A musical program will be the feat-Sonntag, Beth Mills, and Elsie Harp

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Anna Bergem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ber gem of Appleton,' to Stephen Spellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spellman of Menasha, took place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The cere mony was performed in St. Joseph church by the Rev. Sebastian Schauss. The attendants were Miss Margaret Bergem and Orville Spellman. Mr. and Mrs. Spellman will make their home in Appleton.

BAER CAMP AUXILIARY WILL MEET FIRST TIME

The newly formed Ladies auxiliary of Charles O Baer camp. Spanish American war veterans, will meet at 7.30 Friday evening in the clubrooms at Armory G. A group of new members will be taken in and business mat ters discussed.

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY?

Voice recital, \$.20, Peabody hall, Miss Margaret Austin.
Theta. Phi fraternity. 6 o'clook French room of Conway hotel, alumni

Appleton Teachers association, 2:30. North Park at Oshkosh, teachers' pic-

Knights of Columbus, 6:30, Venetian room of Conway hotel, annual ban-

HOUSEWARE SALES

BASEMENT

Cedar Mops, small size 85c; large size \$1.35.
"Big Ben" Alarm Clock, \$3.15. Everywhere \$3.50.

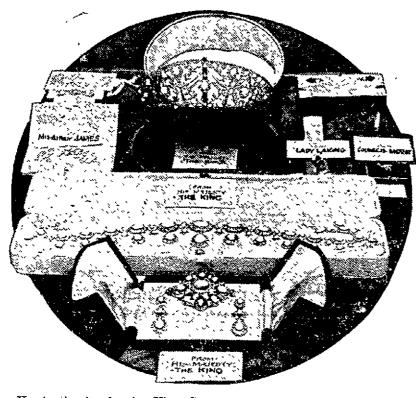
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MAJESTY'S GIFT TO BRIDE



Here's the jewel suite King George gave the Duke of York's bride The presents, on display at Buckingham Palace, include a tiara, necklace,

Sisters Become

Brides On Trip

Mrs Pauline Peterson, 694 Franklin-

daughters, Eunice and Lolita, at Men-

ominee, Mich., at 11 o'clock Tuesday

norning. Miss Eunice was married to

Lolita to Robert Farr of New Albany,

their home in Appleton and Mr. and

move in the fall to New Albany, Ind.

CARD PARTIES

Lady Eagle played cards Wednes-

Lawrence College Glee club will en-

ertain its members and their friends

Various comittees of Lawrence col-lege freshmen met Thursday noon to

make definite plans for the class pic-

nic Friday afternoon. Plans for en-

Modern Woodmen of Dale will give

booster dance Thursday evening in

LODGE NEWS

An initiatory degree will be con-

forred at 7:30 Thursday evening at the

meeting of John F. Rose, chapter, Or

der of DeMolay in Masonic hall. All

nembers of the Masonic lodges are

A team to complete the financial

campaign for the Knights of Pythias

club building will be organized at the

meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday eve-

A class of candidates will be initia-ted into the Catholic Knights of

Wisconsin at a meeting in St. Joseph hall Thursday evening. The regular

meeting is Sunday but a change was

hade because of the Holy Name con-

Pythian Sisters will have a special meeting at 7:45 Thursday evening in

Castle hall. An important matter will

Rhine lodge hall, A social hour will

vention in Appleton on that day.

be taken up.

tertainment will be extensive.

club orchestra.

day afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes

were won by Mrs. Paul Schroeder

Will Nominate New Officers For Dads' Club

The council of the Fathers associa-Sinp. Piano pieces descriptive of tion of Appleton high school at a episodes in Alice in Wonderland and meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 Wednescommittee composed of Dr. George E. Harry J. Kahler of Appleton, and Miss Johnson, Paul L. Hackbert, E. H. Harwood, J. Jansen, H., P. Mills, and Frank Verrier to select nominces for Mrs. Farr, who will spend the summer the various offices and report at an at a cottage at Lake Winnebago, will open meeting Monday, May 21. An invitation to attend is to be extended to the wives of members.

PARTIES

Sixty couples attended the May Schreiter and Mrs. George Durdell. dancing party given Wednesday eve-ning in Pythian-Moose hall by women of Mooseheart Legion. Red and purple sweetpeas and spring flowers were at a dancing party Friday evening in used for decorations and music was Elk hall. Students who are in college at a dancing party Friday evening in and were in the club in former years Features of the party were circle have been invited to the party Music dances and waltzes.

Nearly 100 persons are expected to attend the dinner party Thursday evening in the Venetian room of Conway hotel for Knights of Columbus and their wives. Music for dancing will the year with the exception of a picnic be furnished by Valley Country Club erchestra.

Mrs. Henry Meltz entertained at a the former opera house in that vilue of the meeting of Appleton Girls o'clock dinner Wednesday after lage. The lodge recently purchased noon at her home, 1117 Morrison st. The building Quite a number of Ap Appleton Womans clubrooms. The Appleton Womans clubrooms. The The party was a farewell for Mrs. pleton people are planning to attend. hostesses will be the Misses Theresa Faul Doetting who will leave Friday to join Mr. Doetting in Detroit, Mich. Mothers and daughters are cooper-where they will make their home, ating to make the card party for the Games and dancing furnished enter-henefit of Shamrock troop tainment. The guests included Mr. scouts at Columba hall on Friday eve-and Mrs. William Meltz, Mr. and Mrs. ning a success. The proceeds of the Henry Rehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter party will be used for the camping Announcement has been received Piette, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jentz, trip of the troop at Waupaca. Schois ere of the marriage of Miss Rose Mrs. A. D. Johnson and family, Mrs. kopf, bridge and dice will be played. here of the marriage of Miss Rose Mrs. A. D. Johnson and family, Mrs. Fidenberg of Chicago to Joseph Cohen William Bieritz and daughter Mildred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mrs. William Vorbeck and Mrs. Albert Muenster.

> Girls of Lawrence college will entertained at a matinee dance at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Eagle hall by the Lawrence Pan Hellenic society. Campus Serenaders of Lawrence college will furnish music.

Lady Eagles will have their annual invited to the meeting. banquet Wednesday, June 6, in Eagle hall. Elaborate plans are being made for the affair.

A hirthday party was given Tues day in honor of Miss Margaret Schnelning in Castle hall. Other important der at her home, 772 Rankin-st. It matters requiring the attention of all was the anniversary of her thirteenth the members will be discussed. birthday. About ten of her young friends were present.

ELKS VOICE SYMPATHY IN E. W. MILLER DEATH

At the meeting of Elks Wednesday vening a committee composed of H H. Pelkey, J. P. Frank and D. P Steinberg was appointed to draw up resolutions of condolence concerning the death of E. W. Miller of Mari nette, former district deputy. ommittee was instructed to forward copies to the bereaved family, state Friday evening at the meeting of Modern Woodmen of America in association and grand lodge

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Club Dinner To Be Held On May 22

Mrs. Roy Marston Is In Charge Of Banquet—Mrs. Quin-Ian To Sing

Members of the membership comunitiee of Appleton Womans club under the direction of Mrs. Roy Marston have charge of the sale of tickets for the annual banquet and meeting of the club which will take place at Hotel Appleton on Tuesday, May 22. All tickets must be purchased before Monday in order that the committee in charge may know how many people desire dinner. Tickets will be available

Mis J. T. Quinlan will give a musical program at the banquet. Short 'snappy" reports of the departments and committees will be given followed by an original playlet A stunt about which there is much secrecy will finish the program.

In order to facilitate the collection of dues for next year, each member is asked to turn in the renewal of her ticket or on the night of the banquet.

Seats Are Still Available For Pair Of Sixes

To Menominee Although there has been a large seat sale for the annual senior play of Appleton high school, "AsPair of Sixes." there are still good seats available and st, announces the marriage of her two it is expected that when the cast appears at Appleton theatre on Saturday vening, it will be before a packed The play itself is considered one of the funniest in recent years and is especially recommended to those who know anything about the card of three quarter length. nd. Mr. and Mrs. Kahler will make game "noker.

cast includes the best acting material in this class. The character parts vie with the leading roles for opularity and the entire production is guaranteed to provoke one laugh after another.

PICNICS

Miss Florence Keating, teacher of Badger school, town of Grand Chute, has arranged a school basket_picnic lo take place on Thursday, May 24, on the school grounds the day before the school will close.

TEACHERS AUTOING TO will be furnished by Valley Country OSHKOSH FOR PICNIC

W. S. Ford is chairman of a picul is holding Thursday afternoon in Menominee park at Oshkosh. The teachers will leave Appleton about 2:30 m the afternoon and go to Oshkosh in automobiles where the pienic supper will be given. Others on the committee are Harry Cameron, Maye Holm-berg, Jean Jackson, Mildred Hilfert, osephine Eiting and Pearl Rumpf. About 25 cars are expected to make up the motorcade.

O. P. Schlafer was at Milwaukee Thursday, where he attended the first meeting of the new Masonic hospital

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sweetly fragiant lemon cream into

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ness and whiteness of your skin.

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Massage

Appleton commandery, Knights Templar, will confer the Red Cross degree on a candidate at 7:30 Friday evening. A supper will be served at

class adoption will take place

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The choir of St. Matthew church vill hold a rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening for the special music entecost services next Sunday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dorn, 984 ilmore-st, announce the engagement of their daughter Mathilda to Arnold the face, neck, arms and hands, then J. Lueders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John shortly note the youthful beauty soft-Lueders, 891 Fair-et. The wedding ness and whiteness of your skin.

John Letz was at Kaukauna Wednesday evening, where he called also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan on his uncle, John Mueller, who is bleach because it doesn't irritate



For lack of a better name wrap around" may do for one of the most important modern modes. Dresses that follow this outline

are made with skirts that wrap around themselves forming side drapes, aprons, long panels or simpanel is left to blow open as

are non-existent, long and tight or bell shaped—but wrist long instead

Mr and Mrs. Ben Gessner and children, who spent the early part of the week with Mr and Mrs George L Lous, have returned to their home at

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS

Aother Gray's Sweet Powders an ex- and apply a little of it night and cellent remedy for children complain ing of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are more than an ounce is needed to comaccomplished by its use. Used and ecommended by Mothers for over 30 by Druggists every-W. S. Ford is chairman of a picnic where. Trial Package FREE Ad-strength Othine as this is sold under which Appleton Teachers association aress Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. guarantee of money back if it fails to

READY FOR TROUBLE AT Y. M. C. A. "WEDDING"

Fear that the "bride's" father may see fit to interrupt the wedding coremony of Mayor Harold Finger at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night was expressed Wednesday by members of the Reliable party who are in charge of the affair. He is known to be bitterly opposed to the holding of a public wedding, having expressed his wish that the ceremony be performed at the old homestead on his farm near Stephensville.

The mayor still refuses to disclose the name of the bride-tobe. He wishes to keep the matter as quiet as possible in order to avoid any possibility of a final rupture with the par ents of the young lady. An efficient corps of ushers has been selected and will have charge of handling the guests and will also be prepared to prevent any interruption of the cere-

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified

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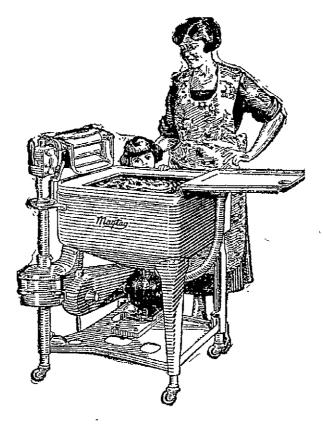
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Hortonville-Eight German punits of the Lutheran school here will be Esther Deistler, Margaret Gallow, Arthur Krenke Adela Gartzke, Marcel

were held in the various churches

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. U.

Hilda Heling caught

Mr. and Mrs. W. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and daughter Marcella. Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beschta, Mr. and Zekind and Mrs. H. S. Cooke. Mrs. W. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warning, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warn Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmidt daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkinwerder and sons, Hazri Warning and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flunker and

Charles and Henry Bachman the W. Zimmer home Sunday. Edwin Steinberg of Milwaukee is visiting his parems. Mr. and Mrs.

William Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schumacker of home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rogers and son, Mrs. Edward Baehman and visited relatives at Fremont Sunday.

Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff and son at the Edwin Dobberstein home at

visitor at Plainfield Sunday.

Irving Schmidt was a business visi

 \mathbf{A} good crowd attended the opening dance given by the Domino Five orchestra was well received. It con-

The other members are Miss Velon their years of leadership: Kuchni, plano. Miss Verona Meshke. They will put on a dance at the opera-house, Thursday, May 24.

STROKE CAUSES DEATH OF WRS. CHARLES MORY

Seymour-Mrs. Charles Mory, 65 died at her home here. Wednesda: afternoon following illness caused by recent stroke. The funeral will be held at I o'clock Saturday afternoor from the residence and at 1:30 from Zion Evangelical church. The Rev. H. A. Franzke will be in charge. Buri of will be made in Ciecro Evangelical cemetery

Mrs Mory, nee Rose Breitrick, was born in town of Ellington Aug. 19 1957 and was married to Mr. Mory in-1882. The couple lived on a farm in moved to Seymour about two years

children, Mrs. William Witthuhn, Mrs. E. C. Witthuhn, Mrs. Arnold Piehl, Mrs. Herbert Pichl, Leonard. Wilmer C., and Alt in J. Mory, all of Cicero; 15 grandchildren; one brother one sister.

MISS BEHREND IS BRIDE OF NEW LONDON MAN

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beh | Bubbh schools to be held Friday after rend, and Harvey Grauppmann or Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride. The ceremony was proformed by the Rev. G. E. Boetlcher. Attendants were Victor and Miss Al ice Hebrand, brether and sister of the

A wedding dinner was served at the Behrend home following the cere-mony. The couple left on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at New London.

1,000 BABY CHICKS IN

Kaukauna — To have 1,600 laby chicks in a postoffice at one time is quite unusual but the Kaukauna post Kaukauna—Mrs. William Kallebe office has one better. One thous Mrs. Carl Specht and John Dewn au sand of the little peepers were stacked toed to Milwaukee Tuesday. in 10 hoxes of 103 chacks each in the Nick Tunmers, John Bast, Edward local office Tuesday and were con Ucines and Joseph Schaefer left signed to one man. He is Martin Arts. Wednesday morning by automobile for

known to the world that they were. Olive Nagan autoed to Green Eay to - Avisit friends Wednesday,

Kaukauna Representative

Womans Club Cuts Huge Cake On 25th Birthday

They were examined at the Sixty Persons Attend Banquet And Program To Celebrate Anniversary

persons at the banquet eclebrating the Appropriate Mother's day services Womans (bib at 600 Tuesday eve; Rotarians Hear Discussion Of Mrs. Henry Buletske of Symeo 's white. A feature of the program was a series of short talks by past; presidents of the club. As each former president made her speech she cut a piece from a huge birthday cake partment, gave an address at the which stood in the center of the table weekly meeting of the Rotary club Mrs. Elizabeth Dayton, first president following its regular Wednesday noon Miss Ellen Carter was planist, Bearers brated their seventh wedding anni of the club, was detained at her home luncheon in the Coffee Cup versary Thursday evening of last in this circ. Mrs. H. R. Tanner and teom. Mr. Posson gave a 20 in this city; Mrs. H. B. Tanner and 160m. Mr. Posson gave a 20 minute week, Cards was played. The following Mrs. J. I. Toner no longer live in the talk relative to the new municipal city and were not present. The following building. He explained why it was lowing past presidents, however, were necessary to build it and explained present and all gave talks: Mrs. Althea Carney, Mrs. J. A. Stratheam, ture of money carned by a city utility Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. Edward company, showing that the money

> An interesting and humorous dress was given by R. Radsch. His ing was in accordance with requirements. The entire building talk was entitled "As Others See Us." W. Hagman, principal of Outagamic County Training school, save the ad-\$159,000 Mr. Posson said. The builddress of greeting. "Our Future Presi- ing itself was built at a cost of \$101. at Kaukauna during the winter is dents" was the name of a talk by 000, and fixtures and equipment for Mrs. F. W. Grogan. Vocal selections the fire department, police station and were by Miss Barbara Kamps of Ap- post office cost about \$58,000. pleton. She was accompanied by Miss Rose Ryan. Several musical selecticharter on Thursday evening, May 31. tions also were rendered by Mrs. E. Invitations will be extended to all the Farwell, Mrs. Cooke was toastmist-

Kaukauna Wemans club was organ ized in 1858 with about 10 members. Membership was limited to 25 persons creased. There are now 53 members in the club. The women are desirous daughter and Miss Selma Lucck of keeping the membership small so that meetings may conveniently Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and son held at the various homes. During the first years of the organization little was attempted beyond weekly studies of interesting subjects. One Harold spent several days last week the first things accomplished in that line was a thorough study of Wis-

Recently, however, the club went into civic work. The annual sale of daughters, Mrs. Emma Monday, Mil-Miss Julia Burns was a business Christmas anti-tuberculosis seals is waukee; Mrs. Mar on Obarski, Kauconducted by the women. An annual kouna; there sons, Alfred, Kaukauna; visitor at Appleton Saturday.

An annual galuna, there some value and James, where Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hagen visited the Wisconfer symbolium and to the about unknown: 19 grandchillren at the Voecks home at Appleton Sun. the Riverview sanitorium and to the abouts unknown: 19 grandchi] rem orphanage at Dousman. A city wide 17 great grandchildren and 2 great dental clinic is being held now and great grandchildren. Funeral services will continue indefinitely. Women of will be held at 9 o'clock Friday moror hing from St. Mary church. Burial will the club were instrumental in ganizing the free public library

chestra was well received. It con-were brought out in the talks by the sists of young people and is under the management of Kent Schwebs, who plays the drums and Nylephones, names of all the former leaders and Nicholl had been a resident of Kan-

Mrs. Elizabeth Dayton, 1398-1899; Kuchil, Daug, Miss Verona Meshke, Mrs. C. A. Walker, 1899-1900; Mrs. violin, Miss Marcella Haller, saxo, Althea Carney, 1900-1901; Mrs. H. B. phone. Miss Margaret Huettl, banjo, Tanner, 1901-1902; Mrs. J. A. Strattana William on a dance at the open. thearn, 1902-1904; Mrs. H. E. Thomp son, 1904-1996; Mrs. J. I. Toner, 1906 907: Mrs. J. A. Strathearr, 1907-1915. Mrs. H. S. Cooke, 1915 1918; Mrs. Ed ward Zekinr, 1918-1921; Mrs. H. S.

Social Items

Masonic hall, A banquet will be served at 6:39 and initiation will follow. The ed the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. was spent informally. degree will be conferred by the Apple- Frank Loppnow, Sr., Charles Lopp- Mrs. Charles Rienet entertained too lodge.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loppnow members of the Ladies Aid society and

Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs (Neenah: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paschen, A number of hours were spent social-Albert Wolf at her home, 216 Wintney- and son Norman, Green Bay: Mr. and dy. Cards was played and prizes were Mrs. Ralph LaFortune. Green Bay: Mrs. William Lucassen. Allout 20 per Harrison.

Kaukauna-All is set for the four?) Hortonville-Miss Dora M. Behrend, annual inveting of Park and Nicole coon on municipal playgrounds to de New London were married at 2:30 fermine the athletic supremacy of the get under way at 1990. A silver loving cup goes to the winner. Hark school winner of the cup for the last two years will become its permanent possevent if it was the year. If Nicolet school wins, the race will be prolonged another three years. The cup was gi en by J. M. Scheer, jeweler,

A number of pupils under the super rision of Miss. Helen. Hall, physical training instructor, prepared the igreunds Wednesday evening, Running paths were laid out and jumping pits MAILS FOR ONE FARMER were made ready. A group of 15 high school students will act as officials.

and lives on the rural route on the the west and Yellowstone National south side. So far as could be deter-park, mined, the babies were all in good. Mrs. Verna Fedderspiel, Mrs. Gus shape and did not besitate to make Pahl, Mrs. Frank Mitchka and Miss

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lubs in the vicinity. About 125 Ro

that Lee C. Rasey of Appleton, will

Body Of Victor Putnam Will Be Conveyed To Seymour

For Burial Seymour-Word has been received 25 good colors, covers well and

of the death of Victor Putnam, a Sey flows easily under the brush, mour veteran of the World war, who \$2.55 gal. Mexico, His ount, Miss Lydia Putham, was with him, and will bring the body to Seymour for burial. Robert Krause ass of the American Legion will con for military honors at the hurial here. Arthur Wolk has been awarded the contract for mason and concrete work on the Halladay meat market

building. The foundation wall has

een finished Funeral services for Mrs. S. M. Culbertson were held at the Methodist thurch Monday afternoon and at Riverside chapel, Appleton, Decedent Kaukauna-J. O. Posson, superin tendent of the Kankanna untility de | band in Riverside cemetery. The Rev R. Blanshan and Charles Benedict

Wallace Jenkins has sold his 58acre farm one mile south of this city the laws which govern the expendit in town of Osborn to Elmer Kimball struction of the administration buildmade as soon as possible. Livestock with and machinery are included in the

equipment thus far has cost about Ed Sutliff, who has been employed

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Regina, the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry thout \$ o'clock Sunday night at her home two miles south of Twelve Cor ear, in which they were returning home, she alighted and started to run Kaukauna-Isaac Nicholi, 86, died Kaukauna—Isaac Nicholi, 86, died across the road to a neighbor's home across the road to a neighbor's home stressing hill after being ill since She did not see another automobile. Beaulieu hill after being ill since coming in time to get out of the way January. Decedent is survived by two The car ran over one foot, injuring

lived practically all his life in this country. The family settled in New August Nischock Sells "Northeast" Plant To Clintonville Man

Special to Post-Crescent

Maple Creek - August Nischock HELD ON WEDNESDAY owner of what is known as the North east cheese factory traded with Wil-- Funeral services for liam Knapp, Jr., for a farm near Clin tonville and will move his family Miss August Hedke of this city, who some time this week. Mr. Linsmeyer died at her home in Milwaukee, were will continue to operate the factory held at 1:39 Wednesday afternoon from

he hame of the decedent's sister. completed to replace the cue de-Mrs. E. Sager and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church, with the stroyed by fire on the farm of Charles Hey. Paul Ochlert in charge. Mrs. Reinert.

Loppnow is survived by her husband On Thursday evening of last week the home of George Oashgan was and one sister. Mrs. Sager of this city. Kaukauna-Odile Chapter, No. 184 Pallbearers were Carl Bartsch, Charles scene of merrymaking when many order of Eastern Star will hold its Rubert, Otto Luedke, Herman Pasch- friends and neighbors came to cele gular meeting. Friday evening in p.n. William Miller and George Sager, brate the crystal wedding anniversary Out of town relatives who attend- of Mr. and Mrs. Oashgar. The evening

and daughters, Lucille and Ruth, Mil-their husbands on Thursday evening A surprise birthday party was held wanked Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staffield, of last week after a business meeting.

won by Mrs. Elmer VanGompel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschen, town of cheltz's on. Tuesday to consider the | building of several culverts and

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Rhodes; Star Bright, Alice Behrend; Sunshine Bright, Marion Hodgins; Mr. Smith, Harold Shau; Mr. Smythe, Theodore Kluge; Mr. Wescott, Neal Jack; Bird, Lucile Rupple; Jake, Raymond Scholl: Melinda, Armella Sambs. The scene of the play is laid in Mountdale, a village in the Adiron-

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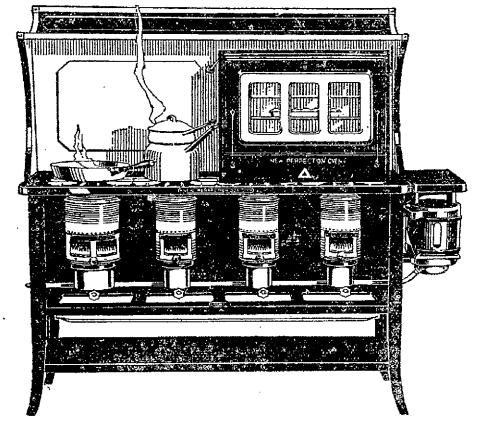
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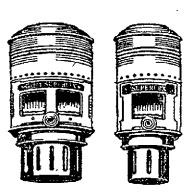


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class of 1923 of Appleton high school The Rev. Harland C. Logan, who the annual meeting of the board of and the presentation of the American superintendent of the Milwaukee dist of the graduation class. take place in Lawrenco Memorial Samuel Plantz will give the address alumni day with the Phi Beta Kappa chapel at 8 o'clock Friday evening, in the evening. Dr. George Fullmer services in the morning follower by

LaVahn Maesch will open the program with an organ prelude, the Rev. Paul Keicher will give the invocation and the legion medal will be presented by a member of the Oney Johnston post. Lee C. Rasey, principal of the school will give the diplomas. Miss Dorothy Murphy will play a plane solo and Wallace Marshall will play a violin solo. The final musical selec tion will be a postlude by LaVahn

Alden Behnke, the valedictorian of the class will speak on "The Meaning of Education and Harry Hoeffel will speak on "Steering a Middle Course." Miss Agnes Sherman will read Courage of the Commonplace."

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ket quotations; news bulletins; base-5:30 p. m.—Talk for the children. 7:35 p. m.—Health Talk, "Eradicat-

ing Tuberculosis in Cattle." Department of Health. 7.40 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:45 p. m.-Radio drama "The Lion

and the Mouse."

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Burkett Ryder's home Time: Three weeks later. Instrumental selection, waitz "Memories of Childhood" Higgins Quartet

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> ers for commencement day will be the Wednesday morning will be followed students themselves. Robert Berkle-ly the annual commencement banman, Everett Hall, Maihilda Harri- quet

> > By Associated Press

He held that this statute was de-

its object would be accomplished by

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Among the speakers who have al

ready been announced are: Dr. Wil-

ham Hiram Foulkes, general secretary

of the New Era Movement of the

Presbyterian church; Dr. Lionel B.

Fletcher, of Australia and England;

Hugh S. Magill, International Sunday

School of Religious Education; John Kelley, general secretary of the

Scottish Sunday School association, and president of the European Chris-

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fice of town chairman, and an election

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Madison-A town caucus has power to declare a vacancy in the of-

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Des Moines-Between 15,000

apportioning the loads.

banquet will take place in the eve-As has been the custom, the speak- ning, Commencement exercises on

TRAILER MAY CARRY CREDIT MEN'S MEETING SAME LOAD AS TRUCK IN JUNE IS AT OSHKOSH

Madison-The statute limiting the Credit Men's association will take loads of motor trucks, trailers and place in Oshkosh on June 13 and will probably is one of America's wealthiwagons to 24,000 pounds does not pre- be a valley meeting with the Oshkosh est children. The money was left vent a trailer from carrying 24,000 and Fond du Lac clubs as hosts. The by her father, Forter B. Yates of pounds and the hauling truck from June meeting of the Green Bay club Milwaukee, head of the Yates Ma. carrying an additional 24,000 pounds will not be held because of the valley chine Works of Beloit and Ontario. providing in each case the weight is meeting. Th national convention of distributed as the law provides, F. E. the association will take place in Atlanta from June 12 to 18.

signed to protect Wisconsin roads and VOTERS OF MANITOBA TO DECIDE RUM ISSUES

Winnipeg, Man. - The people of only for the establishment of government liquor stores to dispense liquor for beverage purposes. also on a petition put forward by the Beer and Wine league for the sale of beer and wine with meals in hotels. Separato referendums will be taken, according to a decision reached by the Manitoba legislature.

The referendum submitted by the Moderate League of Manitoba, calling for the establishment of government liquor stores, will be voted on June while the beer and wine question will be settled by the electorate probably in September.



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SCHOOL PUPILS' VEHICLE NEED NOT BE COVERED:

A covered wagon tor farmers to haul their children to rutal schools is not necessary in order for them to collect the state compensation allowed by law. Assistant Attorney General Mortimer Levitan, m an opimon to District Attorney S. A. Barnett of Spooner, Washburn-co, held that in a ase cited by him in district No. 2, town of Spooner, that compensation could not be refused on grounds that the farmer's wagon had no top.

The law provides that the transportation must be "safe, comfortable and convenient," and says nothing about a top. The opinion, however, said that the school district was justified in reusing to pay a farmer for earrying his children when the automobile used was driven by a boy less than 16 the general state automobile law.

DELINQUENTS MAY PAY TAX FEES ANY TIME

A misunderstanding exists in the matter of the delinquent tax sale which will begin on June 12. Property owners who have thus far neglected to pay their taxes to the county treasurer seem to be under the impression that no taxes will be accepted until

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Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county date. A small fee to cover the expense regular penalty of 1 per cent interest for each month the taxes have been delinquent will be charged.



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CARNIVAL 'CZAR' FINALLY MAKING SHOWS CLEAN UP

Cheating And Immorality Will Be Barred Under National Campaign

By Associated Press way, and the county fairs. Thomas J. Johnson, showman "czar," is the ing a place alongside Judge Land; of baseball Will Havs of the movies,

"No more roll downs, blow-offs and squeezes." save Johnson. means a clean-up of indecent shows and gambling concession

"A roll-down is a concession game where the sucker is lured on with

prizes and then bilked by a mechan ical trick. A squeeze is illustrated in the game of tossing hal's in a bucket for prizes, which at the last moment are put out of reach of the player when the operator secretly squeezes the bucket and makes the balls

"Devices of this kind separate sideshow patrons from thousands of dollars. These together with keno and three-card monte and the shell game are often hidden during the first

gambling and immorality was practiced by hanger-on with outdoor shows visiting the smaller towns.

"all indecent sex appeal." Gypsies are to be barred, he said.

for sanitary reasons. Also peddlers of moonshine liquor, narcotic drugs, and immoral pictures and literature The Showmen's Legislative Com mittee, of which Johnson is the new

upwards of 100 000 people and do a gross business of close to \$4,000,000

crooked machines and games and at improper tuse of merchandise apprizes by getting the cooperation of

"We're going to clean up the out door show business from the inside Swindlers gamblers, sharpers, paddlers, and panderers will be ostra

has been connected with legal phases of the show business for 20 years He was appointed dictator at a mee ing of showmen in New York

EVENTS OF WEEK IN DARBOY AND VICINITY pleton on the Wisconsin division of

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-A public auction will be derson of Fond du Lac and distributed held on the Charles Jechmann farm ties at various points along the right

ning, May 27, at Graff hall

Bonno Kertenhof, Richard Hopfens in the interim perger. Blanche Hopfensperger and

Appleton dealer

Roman Kett of Chicago is occuring the house on the Mader fairand James Ralich of Chicago is living! in the Dierlinger apartments

kauna on Saturday.

John Tomascinus of Junction City spent a few days here with Barteli

Marie and Angela of Shebovgan were guests of Mr. and Mrs Bartell J Graff on Sunday Misses Jewel Mechl, Angeline and

Miss Stoeger at a supper at her home in Kaukauna on Sunday Andrew Stumpf was a visitor at

Kaukauna on Sunday Mrs. Jerome Uitenbrock and chil-

dren Joseph and Mildred were visitors at Oshkosh on Monday Mrs Margaret Van Vorst is spen

ing the week with Mr and Mrs. Frant. Ashauer at Milladore

Louis Stumpf of Menasha vented friends here Sunday

private dancing party at Graff hall on Friday evening, May 25 John Hartzbeim and Dirl Martins

of Sherwood were vistors here on Monday.

can legion movie entitled "The Man Without a Country" at Appleton on "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Shows How to Adjust Tune up Motor for the Season's Running.

By E. H. SCOTT

This article gives practical, step-by-step instruc-tions to the motorist who wants to reduce his repair bills, get more power from his motor, and eliminate trouble during the coming touring season.

Carbon Deposits—How to Remove and Prevent Them

Unless you have had the Carbon re- serious loss of power besides taking moved from your engine recently, this all the life and pep out of the engine. in condition for the touring season. Carbon deposit is formed on top of pistons, valves, and on the cylinder head and makes it overheat and when you advance the spark lever to climb grade, it makes the engine knock

connection Next remove all spark olugs and tie the cables back out of the way. Now remove the cylinder bead bolts then lift off the cylinder heads and valves.

Before you start to remove the ear-bon, plug up each of the bolt holes and bon, plug up each of the bolt holes and water passages, and cover over any valve that is open, also the Coll, Distributor and Carburetor to prevent the strong dust and abine from the company of the market of the arbon dust and chips from getting on of the muffler. Before replacing flush



pistons to the top of the cylinder, then with a putty knife or scraper, remove the carbon from each piston top and valve head. Get every particle of carbon off, then finish by polishing with emery cloth. This will prevent the carbon from forming so quickly again.

After you have finished with the pistons scrape the carbon from the cylindrical scrape in the carbon is discovered by the carbon is der head When you have everything clean and polished, carefully remove all dust and grit, then wipe the cylinwalls with a clean, oily rag.

When you have the cylinder head off, the Valves should be examined and if necessary ground in, but space will not permit me to describe this operathis week. Next week's article show you how to perform this

Carbon deposit is caused by carrying the oil level too high, leaking pisrings or scored cylinder walls wing an excessive amount of oil to leak into the cylinder head, causing an oily, gummy deposit of carbon to form the oil is burnt. If the Carburetor is too rich, the deposit will be dry and black like soot.

Always keep the oil at the correct level in the crankcase, never over-oil. Too much oil will soon cause the Muffler to get clogged up as well as cause carbon deposit in the cylinders. When the Muffler gets clogged, the exhaust gases cannot get away freely and a back pressure is set up in the cylinders. This prevents a full charge of fresh mixture being taken into the cylinders, and of course, results in a

New Rail Ties

oaded with ties passed through Ap-

he Northwestern road Wednesda

It was in charge of Readmaster An-

of way. Quite a number of ties were

Mayor Absent

Mayor Henry Reuter left Thursday

common council will be acting mayor

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weeks and lasted for two weeks, and during that time I

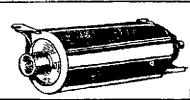
would have the blues and cry-Since I have taken

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happy Ican hardly

express myself. I

eral nounds and



take it apart and can scrape all the carbon out, all right. If, however, the nuts are rusted on, then rap all around This will expose the piston with a piece of wood to loosen as much carbon as possible. Now make up a strong solution of common wash-

> than say 2.000 miles, find out the reason why the carbon forms so quickly and have the fault remedied. It is a disease that can be cured if you apply the proper remedy.

one reason why you have an excessive amount of carbon. Use the grade of If the carbon is dry and black like

soot, it is a certain indication that the Carburetor is adjusted too rich, cut it down to run with a leaner mixture.

out of round (a condition that can only be checked by a competent me-chanic) the cylinders will have to be reground or lapped, and new rings fitted before you can cure the carbon forming habit in your engine.

Providing the piston rings are in good condition and the cylinders are not scored, carbon deposit can be prevented to a very large extent by the following precaution: Fill a bottle with a mixture of half kerosene and aicohol, then about three times a week. just after you come in from a run and while the engine is warm, squirt about a tablespoonful of the mixture into each cylinder. The kerosene and alcohol will soften the carbon and when you start up in the morning, most of the carbon will be blown out

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Miss Katherine Marie Zemlock of made 89c. A work train headed south and Oshkosh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs

John Letz, 488 State st.

BELIEVES HAZING IN MODERATION IS GOOD FOR FROSH College "Mother" Differs With

Views Of Man Whose Son Killed Self

By Associated Press Middlebury, Vt .- Is hazing good

"Yes-in reasonable amounts," say Mrs. Maud O. Mason, for many years matron of one of the men's doing tories at Middlebury Cellege, and herself mother of two boys. "Not at all," says the Rev. C. N

Tanner, English rector whose 14 year-old boy committed suicide cause of the "ragging" of upper classmen in a British school. Between these divergent views hes

a field of controversy as wide as the ocean uself. But one thing is agreed the American "freshman," no matter how severe his hazing, gets off much easier than the British boy whose These public schools are really pri vate institutions.

Vivian Mertor Tanner, son of the rector, was sent to Christ's Hospital, better known as the "Bluccoat School." He was good looking sens ative and very studious, being more interested in books than games. And that is a cardinal sin in a British public school

incessantly. The crisis came one afternoon when he was ordered to act as linesman in a football match. He was pestered by his fellows they charged him with making mistakes and it is said, several kicked him Driven to desperation, he went to his locker, drew out a clasp kmfe turned to his tormentors and said. "You made me do it. You have killed me."

He then stabbed himself As a result of this tragedy many persons are bitterly attacking the whole British school system insofar as the conduct of the boys is con cerned. In some schools the younger hoys are the "fags" or servants of the older students.

No such extremes are common in the American schools. But the life of the freshman is not one of too much comfort.

traditional attention from the sophomores, they would think they were being cheated out of part of their college course 'Some of the proudest fellows I've

ever seen were those freshmen who were singled out to be 'stolen' by the sophs the night before a game or "Mother" Mason does not approve

paddlings She does believe, however, that a certain amount of class discip- are the permits. line administered firmly, and with good humor, is invaluable in making a man out of the high school youths who come to college.

"The ordeats," she says, "which seemed most trying to them as freshmen are the ones over which the alumni chuckle most in later years.

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BUILDING PERMITS

Wednesday from the office of the city tcy duckings or in indiscriminate engineer brought the total of work ddlings. She does believe, however, authorized to date to \$636,369. These Martin Lueders, 24 Bellaire.ct, 1.

story, 6-room house. John Renner, 505 Benoit st, concrete foundation to house

On Way To Canada A resident of Toronto. Canada. passed through Appleton Wednesday on his way to Winnipeg. He came up from Chicago on highway 15 and stopped here long enough to inquire the way to Waupaca and purchase .

Mrs. B. C. Wolter has gone to Milvaukee for a several days' visit with

Lift Off with Fingers

REGENERATE TRIO

OF PRISONERS IN

Plan To Reform Is Suc-

cessful One

By Associated Press

Columbus, O.—Governor A Victor

Donahey of Ohio had been talking

earnestly for a half hour, telling the remarkable story of Jim, Bill and

Finally he leaned heavily on his

desk, involuntarily extended an arm, and in a voice that trembled

slightly with emotion, said;
"And let me tell you, that I would

rather trust those three boys, and I

do, than many men who come to me

in this office, seeking this or that,

who sit in that very chair in which

The remarkable story of the re-

demption by the governor of Jim,

Bill and Ed! Ed. who tried to pass

t worthless check! Jim and Bill

All through the upbill struggle in

life of the present governor of Objo

there took form a deep-rooted convic

tion that many men who "slipped" were not hopelessly lost to society—

that perhaps in some way or other

ome when he would be in a position

to do his share to bring about the

Soon after he was inaugurated

Donahey slipped down to the Ohio

penitentiary.
"I want three servants for the

evecutive mansion," he told the warden "Let me see some prison-

Donahey — the governor— talked long and confidentially to Jim and

Bill and Ed-the convicts- (those

names will do as well as any). He

gift-and brought them away from

"These three would die for men." said Donahey "I call them my

boys. Technically they still are serv-

knew he had found the three men

there was a chance for them.

vould not find him shirking.

ers who have good records"

He vowed that should the

speaking honeyed words, free men

you are seated.''



'Freezone" on an aching corn, inshortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

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that some day they will be pardoned. And when they go again into society is exactly what would happen if so-city itself would do the same with GOVERNOR'S HOME all men who come back who really deserve a second chance. Ohio Executive Declares His

delude themselves They know they are going back some day into society. 'You have committed play.

ing terms. Jim and Bill for life, Ed crimes, boys,' I tell them. "There's for a number of years. But 1 intend no use denying that. What you have to do is be big enough to look they will be different men. "I men the world in the eye and make good the specimental way, if you will—it treatment in hand the good will return such treatment in kind."

Deacon Dubbs and Hans Von Smash playing at Twelve "I do not allow my three boys to Corners, Friday, May 18th. Special music. Dance after the

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New York-Your morals and your pocketbook are to be protected when you visit the circus, the carmival mid newest dictator of amusements, tak and Augustus Thomas of the theaters

Cryptic words like these spell danger to the unwary. The "czar" explained them:

three days of a carnival's stay. The blow-off usually comes. Thursday, when the sky's the limit for a quick clean up, sometimes with the connivance of town officials" Johnson said most of the graft.

"We are also barring," he said, 'kootch' dances Hawaiian Villages. men-only shows, the '49 Camp, which is patterned after the old time revels mining camp barrooms, and the fairy-in-the well show, which is one of the worst types of illusions with

commissioner will embrace 38 circuses and 157 carnival companies These, he said, represent half a billion dollars invested capital employ

"Here's the 'big stick'," he said "We will outlaw any show or concession refusing to abide by the new rules. Advance notices will go to mayors, police chiefs, prosecutors, clergymen on show and carnival routes telling plainly what is permitted and what is prohibited. We will have investigating agents, and we will hit at

manufacturers

Johnson is a Chicago lawver who

Monday, May 28 at 1 30 Christian Mothers society will give unloaded in Appleton and at Appleton sale and card party on Sunday eye.

Sale and card party on Sunday eye.

Junction.

Miss Isabelle Wallace and Joseph Hopfensperger entertained the gradu ates and venerable sisters of the Holy Angels school at an auto-ride to Bay morning on a husiness trip to Mil Settlement last week Thursday Those wankee and Chicago, He is expected in the party were Venerable Sis. Al. to return by next Tuesday. Alderman phonse and Gabriel and Dorothy. H R Beske who is president of the Jacobina Seegers Mildred Unenbrock.

Joseph Uitenbrock was in Janesville last week and drove up a car for an

Adolph Otte was a visitor at Kau Joseph Dietzen of Kimberly called on friends here on Saturday

Herman Van Vorst was at Neenah Monday John Van Roy 71 a former settler here, died at his home at Kaukauna Mr and Mrs Casper Brotz and chil dren Norbert Albert, Walter, Edith

Hildegard Wittman were guests of

look fine. I have recommended your medicine to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial. I hope your medicine will give others the relief it did me."-Mrs. RALPH GAIL, 2021 Des Moines St., Burlington, Ia.

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The members of the local post of the American legion attended the Ameri

To remove the carbon, first drain

thoroughly with clear water. If your engine forms a carbon de-posit that has to be removed oftener

If you have been in the habit of pouring into your engine any kind of oil the garage man has in stock, and have been careless about the oil level in the crankcase, you know at least oil recommended by the makers of your car, or on one of the charts issued by the large oil companies, and use a little care to see that the oil is kept

If the cylinder walls are scored or

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Albert Lorge to Carl Stark, lot in ball at Lawrence college. Dr. Lang

Bertha Flater to Martha Meyers, and the Ruhr." He comes to Apple-

Joseph C. Pavetto to Oscar Carl Ol. ton under the auspices of the Inter-

Frank Wenzel to Arthur Wenzel, lot Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

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temple, however, will take place at sible for Ur. Hirschberg to come Mon-the town of Ellington, advised bun to at the trees. When the Welsh family day. It is expected there will be a attendance to hear the distinguished divine. Tuesday evening the they took passage by boat for Green Indians, in payment for the care of confirmation services will be conducted by Dr. Hirschberg. Six children who have received religious in ing walked from Green Bay, they met would quiet any disorder among them.

will be in charge.

-firmation day ceremony has become a feature of the feast of weeks. It is on the one hand a graduation from the religious school. At the same time the confirmands renew their loyally to Israel in its mission of service as a priestly people.

BARTHELMESS HAS SEA CLASSIC IN "FURY"

That, briefly, sums up Richard Riley. Barthelmess magnificient production. The

"Tol'able David" has been deservhills, but even that drama has been rain, cold or had weather, on that day eclipsed by the young star's latest ef- they would come.

picturesque fourmasted schooner cap- wigwams while the rest would hurry

ARTISTIC ATMOSPHERE

A great part of the action in "The Metro, said that the atmosphere of these studio scenes were the most realistic and inspering he had ever

of a sculptor's studio," he remarked to Director King Vidor, "In such a place I could work forever." "The Woman of Bronze" was adapt-

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Irish And German Famines Led Settlers To Binghamton

with pine and hardwood forests. It was the home of many wild animals of which wolves were the most num- was a lake of about 100 acres area used in the manufacture of saleratus. erous, though bears, deer and small and now it is only 10 acres.

Emmanuel, Milwankee. Moses Monti-land, as in 1853, 428,000 immigrants of potatoes. He was usually easy to fire congregation also will conduct arrived in New York. This was the get along with but "fire water" special services. Cargest number in any one year until Worked havor with his good nature. The feast, which is also known as the that time. Many settled in New York One time upon his return from town feast of weeks, or the feast of the rev-land other eastern states but the ma- where he had obtained a supply of will be observed in syna jority came further west on account whisky he chased George Welsh. Jr.

George Welsh settled near Albany, The former escaped and the latter hid N. Y., where he stayed several years, beside a log and hardly dared breathe, but as his brother John, who hved in while Red Jim threw his tomahawk come to Wisconsin, he, with his fa- went to Green Bay they left a loaf mily, left Albany for Buffalo where of bread or a few potatoes with the Upon their arrival at Appleton, hav-

struction during the winter will be T. P. Bingham, a surveyor, at this time owner of a tract of land cover-Special services at Moses Montificre ing the area hereabouts. He induced from the whites. Shortage of game congregation will begin Sunday eve. a few to settle here by giving them ning, and the festival will continue un- land and in this way would persuade this section. til Tuesday. The Rev. A. Zussman others to buy where someone had a clearing. George Welsh obtained 40 acres. Building material was plentimany other ancient festivals has un-dergone considerable modification. In necessity was a place to raise polators three pilgrimages which the Jews and corn, which was prepared as soon as possible. An axe was the only inplement used to clear land but later teams of exen were used to help pile used as desks. The earliest record is and burn the then valueless timber. but which would now be worth \$75 or

SHOP AT GREEN BAY People walked to Green Bay for proisions and carried them home on their backs. The source of their wa ter supply was springs which fed Bull Dog creek, presence of which was one reason for their location of their homes. The only money they had was coupons or certificates which were redeemable at Green Bay trading post for supplies. The only road was the trail made by the Indians who took their furs to Green Bay to sell to French traders. The first state road was laid out by T. P. Bingham in 1858, now known as the lower road.

In 1859 Messrs, Hughs, Felio, John Mr. Bear and C. W. Hopkins came. Mr. Hopkins lived on what is now the W. E. Seehauer place and Mr. Bear on the William Defferding form. Mrs. by Mr. Walte. The lumbering indus-Bear was a sister of one of America's try was begun here in about 1864. Robest loved poets, James Whitcomb

The Indians who came here were The first lumber sawed was used in of the Menominee tribe and came reg. Mr Hopkins' barn and later in W. the screen tonight at the Elite for its ularly from Keshena, in the early fall F. Seehauer's harn now standing. Lato hunt. When they left they would ter mills were built by Randall John-tell their white neighbors on what son and C. Mauser. The latter had a edly called a classic of the Virginia day they would return and in spite of grist mill attached. F. Wistoff and

MANY WIGWAMS

Their wigwams were still standing now the business section of Binghamton, and immediately upon their re tained by his father, who is known among the men as "Dog" Leyton. returned with a choice portion of veni-True neighborliness

fore. Henry King directed. Which is Abe funcion and his father howedout just another reason why "Fury" is for his mother, but on the death of an Indian, they peeled a birch tree and

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Appleton Congregations Will A BOUT 75 years ago the country made a heautiful coffin, large enough, Charles Smith also built mills, the latter of the large enough and food for his journey to the happy hunting ground.

A factory country made a heautiful coffin, large enough, Charles Smith also built mills, the latter of the large enough and food for his journey to the happy hunting ground.

An old, old Indian said he remem. A factory south of Binghamton bered when Schultz's cranberry marsh bought askes at 50 cents a load to be

and a little Indian boy into the swamp. their boy while they were gone. Threats to report them to the chief As there are no swear words in the Indian language they learned them caused the Indians to stop coming to

SCHOOL BUILT

The first school was held in a log hanty on the lower road. Miss Addie Marston was one of the first teachers. same year a new log house was erect ed on B. Griese's corner, with benches along the wall and tables or blocks that of 1869 which tells of the first school meeting. In 1871 plans were made to creet a stone schoolhouse, but ater the people decided to build one of lumber, which is still in use. J. M. Waite, was paid \$17 for clearing an ere for the school site. flag was made by Mrs. Hopkins and contained 44 stars. A male teacher was hired for the four months winter term and a lady for the four months

ummer term. Mr. Thompson carried mail from ppleton once a week via the Indian trail. Mr. Hopkins was the first postmaster. Others who held that office before rural free delivery began were: Messrs, Butler, E. Downey, Wickes-berg, Charles and H. Smith and Au-

EARLY INDUSTRIES

The first store and saloon was owned bert Edison built the first sawmill on Bull Dog creck, and used drag saws.

A factory south of Binghamton William Hartsworm was the first An especially marked Indian named Potato famine in Ireland and hard Red Jim, worked for George Welsh, wagonmaker, Hugo Wickesberg owned

Eorman bought the factory and later In 1880 Ferdinand Wisthoff built the

first blacksmith shop, where the co-operative cheese factory now stands. The first town election was held in which he gave to her mother.

HAS ITS NAME CHANGED

Charles Hopkins' house and only a few families were here when the town was called Black Creek. Mr. Butler was town treasurer and Mr. Welsh has a fax receipt of \$1.76 on 40 acres in 1861; also a compass, given to his father, by Mr. Bingham. Mrs. Welsh has a pair of shears

Some of the early settlers were Mor mans and built the church now used Ly the Lutherans. They bantized by immersion in midwinter in Bull Dog

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WORLD'S

LARGEST

CHAIN

Additional property has been purchased by the Franciscan sisters for St. Elizabeth hospital. A deal has tion 875. been closed to purchase the first two properties directly south of the presat hospital grounds from Mrs. Augusta Nickels and George Durdell, The properties are on the east side of Lake-st opposite the termination of Seymour-st. The houses on the propolet in New London. erties will be removed so that the hospital will have additional park ground. The grounds will be beautified and a \$2,850. driveway will be made leading to the main entrance of the new hospital in South Kaukauna, consideration

Not a word has been heard from Lorne Knight, arctic explorer, ii nearly two years. The last must from him was a proclamation from Wrangell Island, north of Siberia, declaring the island to be British ter ritory. That was Sept. 15, 1921.

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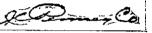
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throughout the country on of cheap farm lands.

'The special services in Zion George Welsh sett 10 o'clock Tuesday, as it was impos-

The feast of the first fruits, like

early Biblical days it was one of the to the temple at Jerusalem. There they offered up wheat loaves at the end of the first seven weeks of spring planting. The feast also commemorated the revelation of the law

In many American synagogues con-

"Fury," is a gem of the bounding main by Edmund Goulding and none from their last trip, located in what is of its tang is lost on the screen. Barthelmess is seen as "Boy" Leyton. second mate of the "Lady Spray," a turn, some would begin repairing their

Barthelmoss is splendidly supported son to trade with the whites for poby Dorothy Gish, who makes a be-tatoes. witching, Minnie: Tyrone Power as shown between these peoples of dif-Captain Leyton: Pat Hartigan, Barry ferent races.

Macollum and Jessie Arnold. The Indian cemetery was on the photographic effects are a revelation, sand hill on B. Griese's farm. When the sea "shots" far surpassing any a white person died the only casket thing of the kind ever attempted be they had was a hollow log, such as

CAPTIVATES SCULPTURE Woman of Bronze," Clara Kimball Young's latest starring vehicle, at the Elite theater Friday and Saturday takes place in a sculptor's studio. Signor Carlo Momanelli, sculptor who with this Harry Garson production for

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JACK ZWICK SIGNED TO MEET NEARY HERE ON MAY 25

Kaukauna Welter Is Working Hard To Get In Shape For Battle a rookie—has risen to tell 'em where

Neary Has Splendid Record And Has Been Clamoring For WESTERN TEAMS

Crack At Zwick Who Has Crack At Zwick Who Has Been Working In Woods

Fully recovered from the effects of the lacing he received at Green Bay a couple of weeks ago, Jack Zwick, the nankilling Sheik of Kaukanna. bas signed to battle Tommy Neary of Milwaukee, in Armory G here on Fri. Detroit And Cleveland Can't iay evening, May 25. These two hustling young men had been signed to do their stuff here on May 18 but Zwick's boss, Patry Callahan, called hostilities off to give his protege a chance to get in better condition.

Zwick, it is said, had been rather negligent in his training prior to the conley match but he learned such a hard lesson in that scrap that he is spending a few weeks in the woods near Antigo and Patsy reports he is days work in gymnasium prior to

Tommy Neary is nobody's slouch in the ring. He gave Mr. Zwick quite an argument in ther first meeting and has been clarioring for another wallon at the Kaukauna Sheik. Vinent Moha, who handles Tommy's aftairs, has had dickerings with many promoters but it remained for Elmer Johnston, matchmaker for the Midwest Athletic club, to clinch the meet-

Zwick got his start in the Appleton herth since he became a fresh start here next week.

Johnston is arranging a card of pre-Eminaries which will be announced in

CLASS TEAMS BUILD

letics among his charges. Competining struggle to Boston. 7 to 6, tion in the life of athletics as well-as: To foster this spirit, Blacks compete with the Whites in out of four. the 100-yard dash, the pull-up, the

records of the champions. At present, safely in 21 games, Merkel, a freshman, holds the hun-dred yard title which he made in 15:2 Jacques Fournier, the Frenchman. high jumper, with a record of five Schupp, the former at the local school.



THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Milwankee. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at Chicago.

Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburg at Boston, WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Milwauker, postponed,

wet grounds. Louisville 5, St. Paul 0. Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis ?. Kansas City 10, Toledo 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0. Other games postpoped, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 6, Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2,

Bostom 7. St. Louis 6

Cincinnati - Philadelphia, postponed.

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Chicago	9	14	.391
Boston	7	14	.328
NATIONAL LEAG	31.1	₹.	

faced him in the nine frames reached YANKS AND MACKS

Make Hit While Fans Shiver

Detroit Tigers, the strongest western pastime's annals, pair of the American league are not making hay while the cold sun of a Millikin University, Decatur, III. He miscrable May shines.

Philadelphia Athletics, who lead the his league duties permit. western invasion of the junior circuit are gathering moss and points in nearstrong western teams are failing. To, give the Yankees a tussle when they come east. Pleveland and Detroit should be playing winning ball, but neither is.

The Yankees and Athletics kept or their winning ways Wednesday, the former beating St. Louis 4 to 1, and the latter the Indians 5 to 0.

The opening of the Washington Chicago and Boston-Detroit series were prevented by the weather.

Charlie Grimm, pirate first base ring but he has given this city a wide man, intent upon establishing a new windup record for consecutive game hitting. fighter. It is possible he will get a got two of the four hits allowed Wednesday by Long John Scott of the Giants and now his string is 25.

The Giants took the rubber game of the shortened series from the Pirates. 6 to 2 and now take on Cincinnati. which should not be too much trouble to the New Yorkers. The Cincinnati-Philadelphia game was postponed because of rain, giving the Reds a clean eween of a two game series.

St. Louis comes to Brooklyn Thurslay with the ear marks of being the strongest of the western National teams at this stage, having taker Coach A. C. Denney of the Apple-three out of four from Philadelphia ton high school has hit upon a novel and two out of three from Boston. method of fostering interest in ath- They dropped a bitterly fought 14 in

The Chicago Cubs wing into the last Denney has divided each of his classes lap of a disastrous tour, opening into two factions, the Blacks and the against Philadelphia Thursday. The Each class meets three times re-shaped Brooklyn Robins trounced , week, and at exch , meeting ϵ the the Cubs again 3 to 2 making it three

high jump and the 50-yard dash. The Charles Grimm of the Pirates ran shot put and the hop-skip and jump his string of safe hitting in consecuare soon to be added to this program, live games to 25 and A record is posted on the school bul- from Harry Heilmann, the tiger star. letin board showing the standing of who was forced to remain idle on each class, and also the individual account of wet grounds after hitting

Crowe, a frosh, and Dittmer, a soph, obtained by the Dodgers from the are tied for the pull-up, each having Cardinals, is hitting the bail savagely, chinned himself 18 times consecutively Jack smashed out three hits, one and Lemke, also a soph, is the champ double, in four times at bat. Freddy The spirit of rivalry runs high pitcher continues to show winning third Tunney's nose bled a stream as among the two classes, and next year form in the American association. He a result of Delaney's left jabo should see some excellent track work held Toledo to six hits while Kansas City pounded out enough to win 10

Bill Southworth's homer in the defeat St. Louis 7 to 6. Southworth saved the game the previous inning when he made a diving catch of a drive and started a double play which broke up a rally,

Howard Freigau, the Cardinal's recruit shortstop started a triple play which prevented the braves from winning the game in the eleventh. With the bases filled and none out. Boeckel's line drive was speared by Freignu his ball is almost entirely covered with whose throw to Pottomley doubled mud, making it utterly impossible for Southworth off first. Bottomley shot the ball to Stock before Cruise could accuracy. Must the player play a get back to third and the triple be ball in such condition or has he the

Sammy Hale, the Athletic's star spot, clean same, and then replace it third baseman purchased from Port without penalty? land for \$75,000 was knocked unconscious by a batted ball during practice Tenders it unfit for play, especially un off the field.



Questions ONE -With runners on first and sec- green of the third hole elects to like a ship without a rudder. But the caused the ball to fall in foul ter- player such a right? ritory. What about it?

FOUR-If with runners on first and ing two holes. second and no one out, the batsman in attempting to bunt hits a fly ball to the infield. Is it ruled an infield fly?

FIVE-Can base runners advance when a runner is called out for be- THIEE-The calling of a balk in no ing hit by a batted ball? Answers

not an infield fly. The fact the umpire once ruled it infield fly makes no difference. He must change his decision to foul hall in order to protect himself and be FIVE The do no advance except within the rules,

Kid Hurls Perfect Game

RANNEY YOUNG

MAN TAKES PLACE

C. Higgins, Brewer South-

paw, Will Pitch On

Local Team

The vacancy left in the Appleton

state league team by the release of

season he hurled the pellet for the

South Atlantic League. The warm

The Kentucky Derby, America's feature horse racing classic, will be

un off Saturday at Louisville, Twen

ty-two of the crack 3-year-olds in the country will face the barrier for the

start of the forty ninth running of

the great affair. Thounsands upon

thousands will watch the horses

travel around the famous track.

Special trains from all parts of the

country will arrive in Louisville and

many of the race visitors will camp

right aboard their Pullmans as board

and room over the derby week end

can't be had for love nor money, The

sport of kings is supreme below the

As was expected Jess Willard and

Luis Firno have been signed to fight

for Tex Rickard in or around New

Strangler Lewis Isn't such a bad

who is rated among the best in the

game. Substituting the too' hold for

the head lock, the Strangler made life

Many times opening day crowds in

du Lac is a good example of padding

the gate habit. Stories were sent out

that more than 2,000 fans witnessed

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Bloomington, Ill .- The majors have

Ranney Young, star hurler of the Bleomington Three-1 League club, has pushed his way into Slabdom's hall of fame along with Addie Joss. Cy Young and Charles Robertson. He recently twirled a perfect game againts the Rockford team, at Rockford. Ill. None of the 27 batters who

first base. And that's not all! After he signed with the Bloomers

last year Ranney pitched two other no-hit contests. Then ill health af feeted his work. But he appears to have regained his former strength and effectiveness. Young's remarkable performance

ever has been—duplicated by—any Chicago-The Cleveland Indians and minor league player in the national

Ranney came here from James coaches baseball there now, spending While the New York Yankees and as much time with the collegians as

Tunney Retains Light-heavy Title-Walker Trims Cowboy Padget

Collseum, Chicago - Mickey Walker. 21 year old welterweight champion of Elizabeth, N. J., floored Cowboy Padget of Dolores, Colo., twice in ten rounds Wednesday night, but could set knock him out.

Gene Tunney, American light heavy-weight champion, defeated Jimmy Dethe other championship hout of the night. Tunney and Delaney were fighting almost even until the seventh when the champion started to get the edge that gave him the fight, in the E. pinion of newspaper men.

The welterweight champion won very one of the ten rounds, flooring Padget in the first with a right cross to the chin, and dropping him again the fourth with a left hook.

Padget did not take a count for Nig Lane has been filled. Manager ither knockdown, jumping to his Brautigan has signed up a new pill eet before Referee Harry Ertle could hurler who will arrive here Saturday start a count.

the second round and was unable to Marinette game on Sunday. The new use it effectively for the remaining star is a young man originally from rounds the pain was so severe he did the national game all his life, and in stands in the eighth. Score. not even attempt to punch with it, Delaney, a protege of Mike Gibbons. famous phantom, outsped and out-southpaw, and his name is E.C. Higoxed Tunney in the second, third and fourth rounds, giving a remarkable exhibition of slipping punches with Brewers whom he left at Charleston, his head as Gibbons used to do, and countering with jolting right crosses to the chin and left hooks to the body.

In the first round Tunney had his soft for him, so he secured his release St. Paul challenger bleeding slightly and will be here Sunday to clean up from the mouth, but in the second and the Marinette aggregation.



Playing on a very heavy course. player on reaching the green finds that the player to putt with any degree of right to lift the ball, marking the

While mud on the ball invariably at Cleveland and had to be carried the putting green, the rules do not recognize the fact. Unless some specal ruling has been made, a player in York during the week of July 7. How-stroke competition could be disquali-ever, the surprising feature of the fied and in match play would lose the fistic magnet's anouncement is the hole. When matches are played un- news that the winner of this bout will Ger heavy conditions, a special ruling mingle with Jack Dempsey in a chamis usually agreed upon, which gives pionship bout on Labor day, Evidently the player the right to lift and clean Richard thinks the champion is going the ball without penalty, which is on- to polish off Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Mout, on July 4,

Player after using a new ball for two boles and gets on the putting wrestler after all. A lot of the grapgreen of the third he eleenGGrildwid, pling fans were of the opinion that hespere242svx8fi89. thillfi ETA ETE Lewis, without his headlock, would be ond and one out, bataman hits fly change the ball in use and replace it other night with his famous hold ball which umpire rules an infield with a new one. The ball in use looks barred, he took two out of three falls fly. A high wind that was blowing to be in perfect condition. Has the from Gardul, the Italian mat mauler,

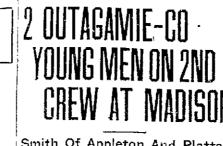
The rules specifically state that a TWO-With the count two and two player may change a ball only when on the batter, it is discovered that it is split into separate pieces or a had miserable for the foreigner, he is the improper batsman. What crack fenders it unfit for play. An opponent if he so desired would have a HREE—Does the calling of a balk perfect right to object to using a new ever effect the status of the bats-hall for one that was in perfect shape, do Lee in the papers. Fond THREE-Does the calling of a balk perfect right to object to using a new other than having been used in play-

> the game in Cardinalville but when stituted and he takes the count of the dollars and cents were figured out stituted and he takes the count of at the box office, less than a thousand two and two that was on the improper batter were accounted for.

batter. .730 ONE-It must be ruled a foul ball, FOUR - When the batter bunts a fly to the infield in an attempt to adgarded as an affield fly under such Gray and white enamel finish, . conditions,

way has anything to do with the

81/2x121/2 inch 85c; 10x15 inch when forced a make room for the \$1.25; 12x16 inch \$1.60. GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO. bateman.



Smith Of Appleton And Platten Of Hortonville Row With U. W.

Madison-All nine members of the varsity crew at the University of Wiscensin are boys who live within the state of Wisconsin.

The department of athletics on Wednesday announced the list of var sity and second crew men who "made the squad" out of more than 100 applicants. The statement also outlined what it takes to pull a varsity oar. Previous experience? No. said Coach Dad Vail. All you need is "height weight, strength and fighting spirit. Many of our best men never saw a shell until they entered the university, but they had the other requisites. The members of a successful crew must put their all-wonderful grit, fighting spirit, their very soul-into the race, said Dad.

Interest in rowing has been greatly rejuvenated here since the announcement that the Wisconsin crew, if it satisfies its coach that it is good enough to be sent to the big time com petition, will be sent to the hig Pougn keepsic regatta in 1924. The members of the crews are:

Varsity: Stroke, D. C. Newcomb Waupun; No. 7, H. E. Johnson, Ashland; No. 6, E. H. Crozier, Milwaukee; No. 5, R. J. Scheutz, Middleton; No. 4. P. Ikerstrom, Port Wing; No. 3, H. J. Bentson, Kenosha; No. 2, L. H. Kings ton, Marinette: No. 1, K. C. Sly. Elaine: Coxwain, C. G. Hausmann.

Second: Stroke, T. D. Bacchus, Wilmington Del.: No. 7, A. Platten, Hor tonville; No. 6. E. M. Plettner, Algoma: No. 5, W. S. Smith, Appleton; No. 4, R. C. Kusseldorf, Milwaukee; No. 3. O. G. Jax, Johnson Creek; No. 2, C. B. Puestow, Oshkosh; No. 1, W. F Holmes, Chicago: coxwain, F. L. Luehring, West Allis.

FROM TRIBE, 5-0

Develand to six hits, half of which went to Jamieson on Wednesday, and in time to recuperate from his long Tunney injured his right hand in trip from Charleston, S. C., for the first game of the series, 5 to 0. Covelthe Philadelphia Athletics won the eskie pitched great ball until an error by Sewell put him in a hole. eight rounds. For the last three Lansing, Mich , who has been playing hit a home run into the left field doing so, has developed considerable Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0speed in his trusty left wing. He's a Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Batteries: Rommel and Perkins: gins. Meet him. During the past Coveleski, Morton, Smith and Myatt.

> HOYT WINS FOR YANKS whree he has been working with the St. Louis-New York rallied in the sixth inning, overcoming an early lead climate of that locality proved too and defeated St. Louis, 4 to 1, in the first game of the season between the two teams. Hoyt held the locals to four hits. Meusel drove in two runs with a double. Score:

New York 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 or stampooed Batteries: Hoyt and Schang; Van- bair stay combed, all day in any style gilder, Pruett and Severcid.

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SANDLOTTERS GET TOGETHER TONIGHT

Amateur baseball players of Appleon will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Hotel Northern to confer the future of the amateur game in this city. A large number of youngsters are out on the lots this year and it is believed a greater interest in ways hustling. In two years it should the simon-pure brand of ball can be be superior to any other infield com stimulated by getting out still more

One of the means adopted for stim- ics." Miller can hit and Matthews is a Valley Home Players league and this ous. wheel probably will be discussed catcher. He is smart, handles his Thursday night.

Acting President Kromer of the schedule for Sunday. It differs slight- time and make a half dozen runs. That ly from the one announced a few days Green Bay at Appleton.

Menasha at Oshkosh.

Kaukauna at Kimberly

DePere at Fond du Lac. Butte, Mont.-Joe Egan of Boston, 66 pounds, won a 12-round decision over Tommy Comiskey of Denver.

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"Mack has a mighty fine infield composed of youngsters who are albination in the American League. "There are much worse outfields in the American League than the Athlet

ulating this interest is the Fox River hustler, while Welsh is always danger-"In Perkins the club has a great

pitchers well and can hit. "The team as a whole can slug. It

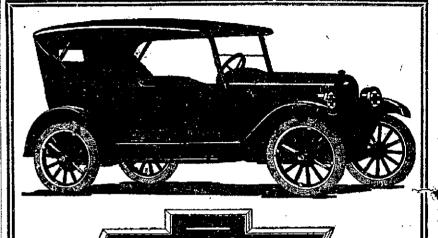
ing the first month of the race his pitching staff has looked very good, he ing that statement I am not excepting is going to make plenty of trouble this

"If Mack gets the pitching, and dur

LEWIS, MINUS HEADLŌCK. WHIPS ITALIAN CHAMP

Chicago-Without the use of his celebrated headlock. Ed (Strangier) lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling hampion, successfully defended his tle against Renato Cardini, the Italin, here Tuesday night.

The champion won the last two falls by the use of the toe lock, while Gareague has announced the following is a club that is liable to go out any dini took the first fall with a double wristlock and leg hold.





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Firpo and Willard made an agree-

to fight under his auspices July 7. The

when he has the big wooden bowl in

Firpo and Willard will take a per

at first demanded a guarantee. It was

Willard is leaving New York for

reported that he wanted \$150,000.

Miske are among his conquerors.

and in a 10-round bout.

St. Louis-Frankie Conway, New

by, Mont., on July 4.

Appleton And Fond du Lac Break Even In Volleyball Series

team was defeated by the Fond du Lac Ancients in their intercity volleyball match in the Y. M. C. A, here Wednesday evening but the Y. M. C. A, team evened up the score by win ning the four game series from the Fond du Lac "Y" men Fond du Lac has a little edge over Appleton for the season by virtue of its double win Fond du Lac a few weeks ago. The Old Timers lost two straight

games to the invaders, 15-5 and 16-14 The squad is made up of John Bushey Frank Wright, Dr. Samuel Plantz, Dr H. E. Peabody, Dr. O. P. Fairfield and Dr. W. S. Naylor. bined ages are 325 years. Fond du Lac's old time squad aggregated 329 years and is made up of A. E. Mendenhali, A. S. Kloch, C. J. Breitzman E. J. Breitzman, H. Schwartz and H

The Y. M. C. A. team had plenty of trouble whipping the visitors. They won the first game 15-10, lost the second, 6-15, but copped the next two made up of C. O. Gochnauer, A. Remley, Guy Barlow, the Rev. F. C. Reuter and Fred Agrell, Fond du Lac's squad consisted of W. W. Hughes, F. Candlish, A. H. Eyler, J. Woodworth

About a dozen rooters accompanied the Fondy team. The visitors were and the games started an hour later.

PLAY GIVEN TWICE BY BLACK CREEK STUDENTS U. S. GOVERNMENT PLANS

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The play, "Aaron

Boggs, Freshman," that was given by the ninth grade Friday night was given at Bear Creek Sunday night to good sized crowd. The receipts were about \$60. Mrs. N. A. Shauger entertained the

Royal Neighbors of America last Saturday night. A social hour followed the business meeting. G. L. Mass moved his family to De Pere. Monday. They took enough furniture for light housekeeping and family and Miss Mary Stinn of Green

expect to move to New London in the Bay. The Rev. G. W. Lester preached in the Methodist church Sunday for the first time since his illness. The schedule at the Methodist church will be preaching at 9:15 and Sunday school

at 10:15 through the spring and sum-Mrs. Emma Meier entertained at dinner Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kundert and sons of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dewall, John Priebe, William Edward Dewall of Five Corners. Frank Dewall and family, and Frank Krull and family and Miss Luella

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barthel Jutins Barthel went to Cleveland, Manitowoc-co. Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Barthel, who was burned to death Tuesday when an

oil stove exploded. The Misses Elsie Rohloff, Eva Bellack and Verona Denow, and Edward and Walter Bellack, Lawrence Birm ingham and Maynard Dewall autoec >>: Nichols to spend the evening Satur

Saturday Albert Huse went to Osh-kosh to visit Rudolph Falch.

man visited Mrs. E. Felix Sunday. L. R. Wilson spent the weekend in Appleton at the home of his daughter Mrs. Jessie Welch. Mr. and Mrs. George Wickman and

Mrs. Olin Wilson were Sunday guests of Appleton friends. Robert Deitrica and family of Green

May spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. F. C. Waish was a New Lor Con visitor Saturday. Phillip McGlin and family

Sunday at Deer Creek. W. A. Shaw, Arthur Gert, and Wil-liam and N. A. Shauger at ended the

Mrs. A. Gerl spent part of last week Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Safford and

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British Champ



Meet Roger Wethered, new British amateur golf champion. Francis Ouientertained by the Appleton squad met, last American to fall in the title at dinner in the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 tourney matches at Deal, met defeat at Wethered's hands in the semi-

TO IMPROVE OHIO RIVER

By Associated Press

Pittsburg-First results of the federal government's intention to continue improvements on the Ohio river are seen here in the announcement of the John & Laughlin Steel company that it had been awarded contracts for steamboats, barges and to the extent of about \$1,000,000, the money to be available for immediate expenditure.

visited at A. L. Burdick's home Sunday. Mrs. R. H. Cherke and son Ralph

visited at New London Thursday Mrs. Charies Meier went to Green Bay Sunday.

Harry Leatherburg was home from Veyauwega over Sunday. Mrs. R. L. Steinman and daughter Anita, Mrs. Emp a Bannes, and Miss

Felchow of Green Bay, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick of Green

spent the weekend bere. Russel Huse and family visited Ap oleton relatives Sunday. Dr. Walch and family visited at

Bonduel\ Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doughs Shaw at Bear Creek Wednes

day of last week Mr. and Mrs. Anten Moody and chilfren of Clintonville were guests at he Sherman McGlin home Sunday. Lawrence Lane moved into the

lohn Herman house Monday. Trvin Kapingst of Bonduel unday with local relatives.

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HOME RUN IN 14TH INNING GIVES WIN TO RICKEY'S TEAM

Southworth Breaks Up Long Game And Gives Braves 3 In Row

Boston-Southworth's home run as irst man up in the last of the foureenth enabled Boston to defeat St. Louis. 7 to 6 on Wednesday. In the thirteenth his diving catch of Bottomley's drive resulted in a double play. Boston had the bases full with none out in the eleventh when Broeckel's drive was speared by Freigau, who threw to Bottomley, doubling Southworth, Bottomley then threw to Stock date but Rickard sees no reason to at third, before Cruise, running for Fillingim, could return, so completing share his profits with the ball club a trific play. Boston made six runs in the seventh off Deak. Thereafter Jersey. Barfoot pitched well, Marquard weak. Firpe ened in the eighth and ninth. Toper cer made four errors. Score: St. L's 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0-

Bost'n 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries-Doak, Barfoot and Clemons and McCurdy; Marquard, Dillingham. Benton and O'Neill.

GIANTS BEAT PIRATES New York-The New York Giants took the odd game from Pittsburg on Wednesday, 6 to 2. Jack Scott was in reat form and let the Pirates down with four hits, which he kept In only one inning. 1 lie fifth, did Pittsburg look dangerous. when they tied the score with two runs on a double by Grimm. Gooch's base on balls. Morrison's sacrifice Maranville's sacrifice fly and Casey's single. Score:

Pittsburg New York 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 2 V Patteries: Morrison, Kunz and looch; Scott and Snyder.

DODGERS TRIM CUBS

Brooklyn-Brooklyn made it three out of four with Chicago on Wednesday, winning by 8 to 2. The Dodgers bunched two doubles with a batter hit, a pass, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly off Dumovich in the first in ning, driving the Cub pitcher out of the box. Two more singles off horne in the same inning netted the the assault on two Chicago pitchers. with a homer, a double and a single

Brooklyn 4 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 *—8 Batteries—Dumovich, Osborne and Farrell: Dickerman and Taylor.



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HEAVIES BATTLE HERMAN HAGEN SELLS HIS FARM AT LOMIRA IN BOYLE FIELD

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Herman Hagen sold

his farm at Lomira last week and Monday he sold his house here to Richard Decides To Match Jess John Homrig, who has been renting it. Monday Willard Mielke moved from rooms in Jecob Endlick's house in Martin Berner's house. Melvin Sassman, who was working Andrew Fries' New York-Luis Angelo Firpo will farm, moved into the rooms vacated sling his fast one at Jess Willard's by Willard Mielke. Mr. Hintzman has palpitant middle in the ring at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, on July 7. If he wins from Willard he will at

moved onto the Fries farm. Mrs. John Eickhoff is suffering with infection in her eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick and Mr. day.

Mrs. Joseph Blake, who was sick, is

and Mrs. J. N. Wagner went to Appleton Sunday to visit Mrs. J. N. Blick. who is in St. Elizabeth hospital. Ernest Witthuhn, Sr., is seriously ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. day Andrew Barth.

On Mother's day a son was born to ment on Tuesday with Tex Rickard Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraus and a son-Yankee stadium will be vacant on that also to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bur-Mrs. J. J. Laird entertained her

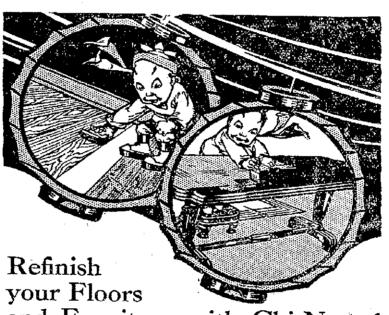
Sunday school class Saturday afternoon with an auto ride and pienic. Elaine Shaw, Rena Sassman, Helen entage of the gross receipts. Willard Donald Burdick, Lawrence Dennis, Orland Burdick, Russell Annison and James Laird

brief visit to Los Angeles. Firpo will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff enterpush over Harry Foley next Tuesday tained at dinner Simday at their home night in Grand Rapids, Mich. Foley is in Cicero. Among those present were a 200 pounder who has a pretentious Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake, Mr. and of defeats, having been Mrs. Julius Sassman and daughters whipped by the best and the worst Dorothy and Elma of Black Creek. of them. Charley Weinert and Billy Mrs. Stordens and daughters of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Brunette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perry and fam-York bantamweight, was awarded the Hy of Denmark were guests at the J. decision over Johnny McCoy of Cleve- P. Servatius home Sunday. Genevieve Burdick, who is attend-

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ing school at Green Bay, spent the weekend at home.

> Mrs. William Behl spent the weekend in Appleton at the home of her keepers in Mexico City. nother, Mrs. Martin Ziemmer H. A. Hoops and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Barth and baby visited at the Anton Barth home in Cicero Sunday. mira spent the weekend here.

The Misses Hildegard Bonesack and Mary Kritz of Appleton were guests of Mrs. E. Felio Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Shapiro of

Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger Sunday Mrs. Alex Laird and daughters of Hington visited at Dr. Laird's Sun-

Mrs. Maggie Boyden of Seymour visited her father. John Kessler Sun-Mrs. George Poblman went to Apple-

on Thursday to visit her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robloff and son Raymond spent Sunday in New Lon-

Henry Froelich was a New Londor

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It took him some time to clear a passage into that part of the house da, with its old associations and fa which had escaped total destruction. miliar objects to give her courage A foot of mid and debris covered the had been terrible enough; being in floors. Furniture was piled on end, the open with him in the dead of Great holes gaped in the walls where night was infinitely more terrifying. the plaster had given way.

went over the wreckage carefully, but not a trace of the child or of the two old servants was to be had.

Faith in his own prophecy began to grow in the red-haired one. T knew somebody had got them

out," he stated.
"Maybe they got lost when they tried to run," Mercedes murmured

"No! The flood came too quick for that. If they hadn't been warned, they'd be right here. We'll find them at some of the neighbors to the west. If you say so, we'll go now." "I best stay here, Senor, I'm tired

. so tired. You will go quicker by yourself." But I can't leave you here all alone in this place. You'd be scared to death. It looks haunted."

She smiled at his tenderly. "There is nothing here to frighten me, my friend. Mercedes knowns every rock and stone in this house spirits come here, they must be the spirits of those who loved me: my mother—or my father. . . My good father!"

"He was that, all right," Melody snapped out. "He was a hundred per cent."
The cow-boy gazed at the door "I'll

be blubberin' like a kid if I dont get out of here in a hurry." he mur-mured to himself. Aloud he said:

"I'll wait here till you get up-stairs. It'll be light in three hours Now don't get nervous. I won't come back without him."

A few minutes later she riding away.

CHAPTER XXXI
THE NOTE ON THE DOOR Melody had instilled in Mercedes

some degree of confidence in his ability to find Basilio. It sustained her, now that she was alone: that and her faith in Kildare. She could her faith in Kildare. count on him. He had even defied She tried to mutter a prayer, but

mind and body were so exhausted that the effort was incoherent. With the little strength that remained in her, she managed to get to the bed that stood in the center of the room. Undressing was beyond her. She tried to unlace her boots, but her

Mercedes did not know how long she had been asleep when she was awakened by the sound of some one creeping stealthily up the stairs.

It was Shorty. He had called several times and, getting no answer, had begun searching the house, bent on picking up whatever trifles he could find and, at the same time, intending to make certain that he had not left himself open to Bodine's displeasure. When Mercedes threw open her

door and faced him, he was the more frightened of the two. But Shorty was truly an evil-looking figure as she saw him standing in the light that streamed on him. "What you want here?" she de-

"You the Senorita?" Shorty ques-

tioned in turn. "I am. What is your business?" "I got a letter for you." He brought

it forth from a coat-pocket. "I been I didn't callin' for ten minutes. think they was any one home." Mercedes read the note hastily.

Her heart beat faster as she recognized Basilio's strange letters. He was alive then!

"You are one of Bodine's men, huh?" she asked. "Yes, ma'am. long time."

"You have seen my brother then? He is not hurt?"
"No! He's all right, unless he's cried hisself to death.

"Oh, I wish you had brought here," Mercedes gasped.
"Well, lady, Euck was afraid they

wouldn't be anythin' left of this place. I bin hours gettin' here. I got a rig to take you in. We'll have to go round by the Winnemucca road to make it."

Still Blaze realized as Kent and he dashed along that if the Big Boss and his men got to Webster Creek first, as was most likely, the odds road to make it."

doing, for all of her excitment, as rived would make the effort almost the followed Shorty downstairs to hopeless. The cow boy racked his his team. She had good reason to brain to invent some game of cross

when she arrived there. tion. Melody would be sure to find

With a distinct sense of fear she took her seat beside Bodine's man. Being alone with him in the hacien

As they went on and the wagon continued to rock back and forth. Melody found a lamp upstairs. He continued to rock back and forth called time after time for the child the girl became drowsy. Her strug before he came down. Mercedes had gle to keep to her end of the seat be-cried out, too, but they got no an-gar to cease. The man beside her swer. With the aid of the light, they was no longer the evil-looking thing he had been. Mercedes felt her head resting on his shoulder. It was soft and wonderfully comfortable. She sighed contentedly.

By the time they came to the main road she slept. Shorty's arm was around her to keep her from falling. the expression on his face as emotionless as ever. In this fashion they traveled to Webster Creek.

They had not yet arrived there when the note Mercedes had pinned to the door of the bacienda caught Kent's attention. His place had escaped, and his first thought had been of the girl and Basilio.

The destruction of the dam caused Kent no regret. For all of his talk. Tuscarora was a lawless old soul Dynamite had accomplished more in a second than all of his weeks of pa-tient work. Acklin had got what he richly deserved. He might runt, and his legal henchmen tear their bair. but the dam was gone: Some one would pay dearly for de

stroying it, if he were caught. Catching him was something else again! Thus in spirit quite accepting the accomplished fact, he had ridden to Buena Vista. The note on the door had caught

his attention immediately. It told him very little, If Basilio was at Bodine's place, where were Mercedes and Esteban? He was searching the rooms above

He was searching the room when he heard some one ride up. "Hello, there!" he called. are you?"

"That you. Tuscarora?" the comer questioned anxiously.

Kent recognized Kildare's voice.

He ran downstairs to meet him. "Where's Mercedes and Melody?" Blaze demanded.

"Ain't no one here but me. They nust 'a' got away in time." "No, no! Melody brought her here

after the dam went out." Kent's eyes widened, and Kildare told him briefly of the explosion and of taking Esteban to Paradise, where the doctor held out hope for the boy. "Bodine promised to get Basilio

safety." Blaze didn't know that when she started down here, though." "Guess he did!" . "Or what do you make of He produced the note. "I swered. this?"

found it pinned on the door." "My God." Blaze groaned. "She's gone to Bodine's as sure as fate. He's decoyed her there But what happened to Melody? He wasn't here when she received this note, or else she wouldn't have stuck it up like that. It was meant for him all right! Damn it! If he hadn't had to go back to the ranch to get

here, I'd a been in time."

His jaws closed with a click. wheeled on Kent with an angry glitter in his eyes. Tuscarora's anxiety for the girl matched Kildare's.

"Let's not waste any more time," Blaze cried, as he flung himself into his saddle. "Listen, Kent," he went get the sheriff?"

"He may be in Paradire now. Land's a friend of mine. I 'phoned him as soon as I heard the explosion. He won't waste any time gettin' up here from Winnemucca."

"Well, you get him as quick as that old mag of yours will let you. Swear in all the deputies you can, and fan it for Bodine's place. There's going to be hell to pay there in another hour. Acklin is going to swing him if he can."

"He means business, huh?" "You bet he does! But I intend to have something to say about that. I don't want him hung! This party of Acklin's is going to throw the fear of God into an old friend of

mine. I've got to stop it some way." Blaze was thinking of Shorty.

Still Blaze realized as Kent and he against being able to play for time The girl weighed what she was until the sheriff and his posse arfear Bodine; but she had to go to purposes by which he could accompassible. At least, it would be dawn plish this seeming impossibility. He nuedstood fully, too, that even with

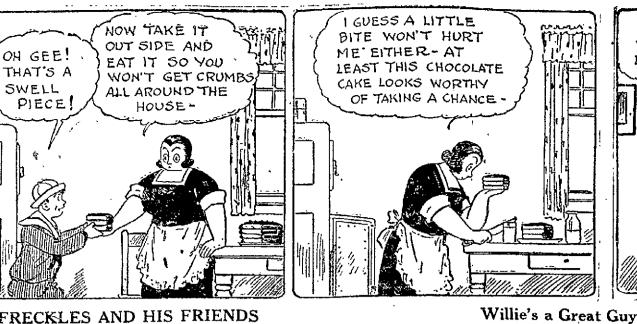
In answer to a sudden impulse she the sheriff there it was no certainty snatched a pin from her dress, and that Bodine would not be hanged. If as she stepped upon the veranda she Acklin insisted on going through fastened Bodine's note to the door with his threat, the law would be sorely tried to stop him.

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"Mother's Love" - Baritone, Ernest Hare "Sunset Trail of Gold"-Contralto and Tenor No. 2385—75c Emily Earle and Charles Hart



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SAY! AN' I HAD MY FINGER YES, CUT TOO - AN WUNST IF MOM HADN'T GIVE ME 600SE GREASE I'D HAD SCAPLET LENEL WEBBE

OUT OUR WAY



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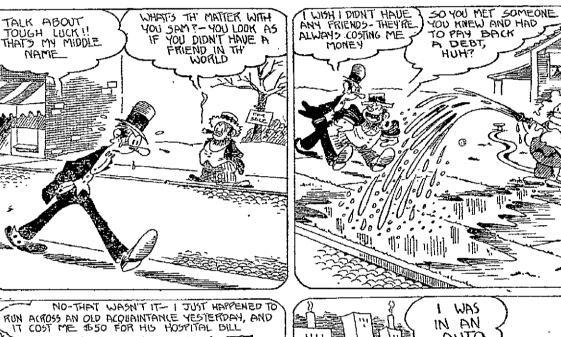
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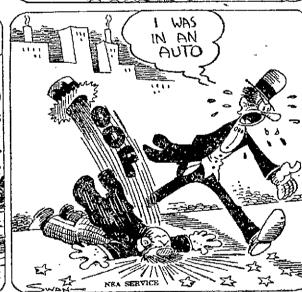
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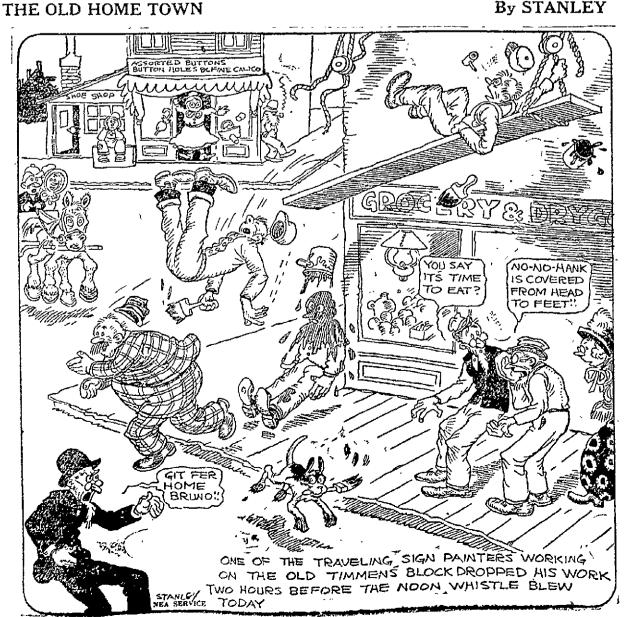
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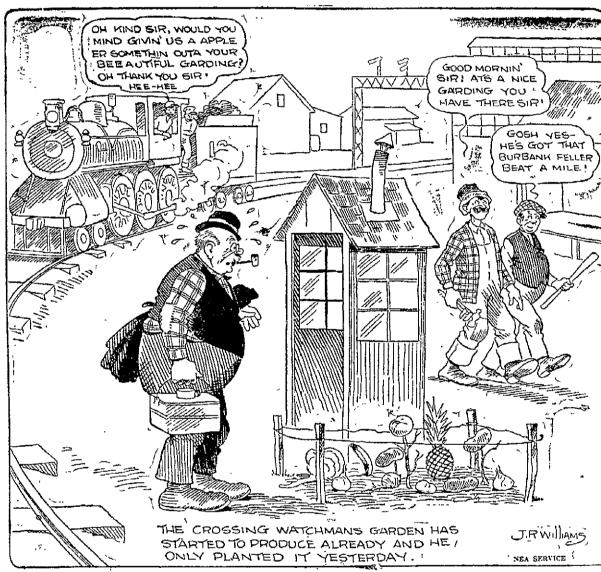
By SWAN





By STANLEY





GOSH RED,

THAT'LL BE SWELL!

I'LL MAKE IT SOME

AFTERNOON WHEN

YOU'RE TWIRLING =

AN' I'LL LOOK FOR

WHITEWASHING!

YOU TO GIVE TH'

OTHER TEAM A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JES' LET ME KNOW

OT THAWY YAR TAHW

I'LL FIX IT WITH TH'

GO TO TH' BALLGAME =

GATEMAN SO Y'CAN GET

IN = AN' AFTER TH'

GAME COME DOWN TO

TH' LOCKER ROOM AN!

I'LL HAVE Y'MEET TH'

WHOLE TEAM !=

NEA SERVICE

ON TO HIS LAWSON DOES CURVES LIKE ANY WHITEWASH A ONE PIECE ING IT'LL BE ON BATHING SUIT! TH' FOUL LINES! ABOUT NEXT IF HE EVER AUGUST HE'LL BE FAUS ANYBODY IT'LL BE PITCHING, BUT IT'LL BE SOMEONE THAT FAINTED! PITCHING HAY! -

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The date is especially valuable for this purpose, for it is rich in sugar of the "invert" variety which is more an immediately be assimilated by change. It is calculated that two dates or other cereals, the amount of suar required with them will be retirely eliminated. In baking and making desserts dates can also be substituted for sugar. Following are some date recipes which do not re-

Date Souffle

parkage dates

tablespoon lemon juice

egg whites or until firm Serve hot or cold.

cup chopped dates

1 tablespoon welted butter or other

This recipe makes twelve muffins Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add bran and dates and mix thoroughly. Add well beaten egg, milk and butter Reat until thoroughly mixed and pour into erate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Date Gems

5 teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt

This recipe makes twelve gems dates and mix thoroughly

Gypsy Brown Burrs

Spread cocoanut on a pan and put

Date Tapioca Pudding

Beat the egg whites to stiff froth and put on top of pud-

cup flour

16 cup chopped dates

% cup milk

Sift and mix connmeal, flour, bak slowly, well beaten eggs and shortening. Finally add dates and bake in a greased shallow pan in a quick oven

FASHION HINTS

embroidery is being used on summer mibbons are used, some of them being uniform in size and the firsting, if it appliqued to the straw in startling is to be added, can be distributed

The majority are made on simple boudoir wrap lines with kimona sleeves a little more tailored than a

out in a cherry and vine design.

TAPESTRY BAGS

SHORTER SKIRTS The shorter skirt length, it is said. will characterize all of the model's for

NEGLECTED HAIR CANNOT BE BEAUTIFUL

pass for beautiful and luxuriant ones just because the possessors give them

Beautiful hair is clean hair. There is considerable diversity of opinion among hair specialists regarding the frequency with which the shampoo should occur.

Some maintain that every two or three weeks is none too often, while others declare that once in two or three months is frequent enough. Naturally the hair should be washed

often enough to keep it clean, but

brushing it thoroughly each night carefully into the scalp often keep it clean without occasioning a shampoo oftener than every month of sr If you have a tendency to bald-

ness or a decided loss of hair, shampooing should occur only leanliness absolutely requires it, for vou are depriving it of the natural An excellent shampoo is made by

beating an egg into an ounce of wa-

ter and rubbing it thoroughly into

the scalp. The yolk contains from and sulphur, both excellent for the If you prefer to use soap, nothing s better than to melt a cake of white Wet the hair first with warm water, then with a couple of table

Before rinsing, massage the scalp with firm, rotary movements. Rinse

dandruff or hair ailments it is best DONE, OTHERS CAN DO. scribe a remedy for your particular down the back while in the boudon to me most unwise and I always ad

General Nick looked in every direc pocket

hat stands still in the air Who- didn't hit me

19 doing and drop down notes to tell Which he did.

"Good," said Nick "Perhaps you the tree tops

will" So he wrote a note quickly (To Be Continued) and handed to to the brave wooden (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

ever is in it can see over the whole

has all sorts of things. Who is will Nick

ing to go" he asked the army. Privat
"I'll go," said a private, stepping saluted

wooden army.

Colonel respectfully

out of the ranks

medal for bravery "



JUST AS MARY GARDEN HAS DEVELOPED HER TALENTS AND the bair through several waters, the MADE A NAME AND CARDER FOR HERSELF SHE HAS DE-last of which should be cold Be VELOPED HER FACE AND FIGURE TO A POINT BEYOND MERE sure that every particle of soap has PERFECTION OF TEATURE MUCH OF HER INDIVIDUALITY LIES IN THE REGAL WAY IN WHICH SHE CARRIES HERSELF AND IN Brushes and combs should be set THE BEAUTY OF HER CONTOUR. YOU CAN'T IMAGINE HER EVER lected with care and cleansed fres SLUMPING OR LETTING HERSELF GO. HER'S IS THE BEAUTY quently For evaggerated cases of OF INTELLIGENCE, CULTIVATION AND CHARM. WHAT SHE HAS

case Sun baths are excellent. It is that it may have air and freedom vise pations against such remedies also advisable to let long hair hang. Dyeing or bleaching the hair seems (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

"If you get hurt Ill come and

Away went the soldier while the

sausage, as war balloons are

hot clothes and laying them over the

MEASURING SPOONS

A set of measuring spoons should be a part of every kitchen equipment

REPLACING CHINA

able to replace the ones you break.

EGGSHELLS FOR BUGS

It is said that eggshells burned in

the oven and scattered about the

BAKED APPLE

Baked apples stuffed with chopped

nuts and raisins make a very ac-

closet shelves will keep away

eves. This causes relaxation.

Modern Young Women Seek Modern Man

lack for the tin soldiers," he said to of breath, with a bundle under his Colonel Stiff Leg, an officer in the arm. "Here it is, sir.' he said "What's a blump, sir" asked the of tin machine gunners two regi-colonel respectfully ments of cavalry and three of ar "Don't you know?" asked General tillery. But although they shot at "It's a balloon me with everything they had, they

Nick blew up the balloon and tied "A very good idea," nodded Colonel it to a tree so it couldn't float away Pulitzer School of Journalism Stiff Leg approximaty. 'But I be It was gray and shaped like a "You hear of women going of

Private Ram Rod stepped out and

to take domestic science? oyentts or any new political parties?"

firm, vigorous, "No" "It's the same way in other things" she continues "A man simply won t vary the cut of his clothes He ties his tie in the same old way

If you buy your china from "open lock" patterns, you will always be HE CAN'T CHANGE "He can't even invent any new

He still thinks the surest way to win a woman is to flatter her 11still thinks the greatest compliment

to mairy him.

fireside companion "Why, oh why, can't we have a nodern young man?"

o look old fashioned this year is the new parasol is unique, pigmint different, with its ribbon embroiders ibbon suffles, ribbon flowers and ribbon fringe. However, our may have a parasol that is in perfect con However, our may dition save for its lack of style this case, it would be foolish to dis card it, when ribbons can be appli qued on it so easily. A few valids of narrow picot ribbon will work won ders. Outline a simple design und embroider or applique it with 11b cool until lukewarm. Stir or beat sewed closely around the edge of the parasol, and Stuff the stoned dates with pieces that you need not be a shamed of in a fashion parade.

one may be relieved by wringing out (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) Dr. Babcock, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.



her husband, insisted upon her he will never marry.

dred and twenty five thousand dol knew that some man had given ten as 19 Karl? I do not think that you What would be think if he years of his life to matching them? And that it had been a labor of Leshe if he suddenly realized that Kail Whitney's heart was breaking because of her marriage with an

I never thought that, when I read such stories as "The Jewels," I would be one of the actors in a story of that kind You remember, Betty, how we sneaked that book up to my room and read it under lock and key because we knew that if mother knew we were reading it she would

And now, Betty dear, we know u s real life-just as did our author soman was aware that a man not her husband was giving her

older and more experienced. I think that the author intended us to be

recent in this matter, but I some dear I did feel so sorry for him bone's corner at 8 and 9 be the one love of his life. He is o'clock.

He was over here last right and

her wedding trip, saying that Jack, might not become his wife. I know

Betty dear, I am afraid that un less I find a man as splended as Karl a man who has the capacity for lov

in France that strike you as splendic

realized how wonderful he is until I told you of this tragic episode in his that we grow not from our joys but

from our guiefs I know you are intensely inter ested in this love story right out of ad leal life and I shall keep you in-formed from day to day But hon-Leshe's present husband can make her perfectly happy

HOW TO BEAT RUGS Beat your rugs over a set of bed springs if you want to remove all the

A bouffant frock of pink taffeta

has many streamers of rose colored satin ribbon embroidered in cijstal leaves and satin roses

Maple View, Sunday, May between the wife of the government clerk and her husband's triend gurnrises for all Wireigher the surprises for all. Music by the My sister, Leslie, is perfectly in- Mellorimba orchestra. Dances imes woulde if I did right in allow still continue bigger and better ing Kul Whitney to make her this than ever. Don't miss them conderful present But oh Betty each Sunday. Bus leaves Petti-

TESTED RECIPES

STUFFED FILLETS OF FLOUNDER

A fillet is a piece of fish free from skin and bones. For eight fillets, in vinegar, one teaspoon chopped

tablespoon vinegar, ley, one tablespoon capers, one tes onion juice, one pepper to taste slightly cream one egg with water, bread pickle, capers, parsely, crumbs and fat for vinegar and seasoning. Cover the fillets of fish with the oil,

Then drain, spread SHAPLEIGH each fillet

flour, dip in the egg, roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat three minutes

Two tablespoons butter, two table spoons flour, one-half cup fish stock made from bones and trimming, on half cup cream, two tablespoons ion, one tablespoon chopped sweet tablespoons oil, one pickle, one tablespoon chopped pars-

salt, pepper and spoon tarragon vinegar, salt and cup well seasoned Melt the butter, add mashed potatoes, when smooth add fish Cook until it thickens. Scald beaten, and diluted the vinegar with the onlon, add the vinegar and seasoning.

> color as the walls and avoid any with moldings or panelings that break up

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a copy of Miss Bradley's orange and lemon recipes.

1% cups sugar.

lump of butter and a few drops of bons. Use a stitch that will be it over holling water and then vanilla. Remove from stove (having tractive on the underside of until possible to knead with hands cut to suit Place nut meat on top

Cook mixture and stir carefully.

BY MARIAN HALE

Where is the Modern Young Man

just simply isn't," wail Columbia going ahead and doing all serts of interesting things, but men-they're doing the same old things they've been doing for generations

Says Miss Catherine Waid, Pitts hurg. Pa girl and student at the "You hear of women going out and becoming taxi drivers and ship build

"Then Ill send a messenger back "Now, who will go up and see or and deep oct and deep oct to the Tinker Man," said Nick "He what the enemy is doing?" asked over hear of a man carving out a brand new career for himself? "When a woman goes to college "Maybe I'll win He jumped in and Nick let out the it's an almost even chance

elect to become an architect or chemist or a landscape gaidenci. But do you ever hear of a man electing

Miss Waid feels that the answer to all these self-imposed questions is

narts his hour in the middle he thinks ies gone the limit of self expression-

erms of wickedness. The religion,

"He still thinks that all a woman wints is a gas log consumer and a

Old Parasol Can Last summer's parasols are going

Due to the present high price of ugar housewives are particularly in erested now in finding means to reluce the amount of sugar used in their Many of them have retion of sugar by at least one-third care.

equal in sweetening power a teaspoon

cup water

with cold water and allow to stand at least five hours Cook slowly in same roarse strainer. Add salt and lemon whites Pour into buttered baking Set in pan of hot water and moderate oven 30 minutes,

Health Muffins

cup flour 4 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 1% cups bran.

cup chopped dates 1½ cups milk

baking powder and salt Add graham flour and nd butter, stirring constantly Pour into greased mulfin pans and bake

cup fresh keeping cocoanut

moderate oven. Stir frequently intil a delicate brown Put dates and figs through food chopper Add half the coceanut and knead Shape into rolls about one luch long and roll lieve we have no balloons" n the remainder of the cocoanut

3 tablespoons tapioca 1½ pints milk egg whites 3 egg yolks

¾ cup dates Soak tapioca in a little water until soft. Boil the milk and add taploca. Put in well beaten egg volks and cornstarch mixed with a little milk Add dates. Let the mixture just come to a boil and then pour into a

Date Corn Bread 1 cup cornmeal 4 teaspoons baking powder

2 eggs. cup shortening

RIBBON EMBROIDERY

geometrical designs CORDUROY NEGLIGEES Brocaded corduroy is being effectively made up into warm negligees

APRICOT TAFFETA all-over applique of black velvet cut

Tapestry is the only cloth in vogue for bags in Paris today. The bags generally match the costume in tone or background, however.

After a particularly fatiguing day

Household Suggestions

Avery fine meat loaf is produced by adding a cup of cooked lice to the stock"

WHEN CAKE IS BURNED Grate the burned portion from take or cookies rather than cut it

off with a knife. It can'then be kep

BREADING CHOPS An excellent way to bread chops is to put them in a steam basket on the



steam them for an hour or so before previously turned out fire before parasol, such as a buer stitch The dipping them in egg and crumbs and adding butter and vanilla) and let same ribbons may be used as fringe. cooking them in the usual manner. RELIEF AFTER WORK

FUDGE NUT DATES

When pinch of substance makes a soft ball under cold water, add small

"Bravo" cired Nick. "Fil pin simply isn't any modern country, find out what the enemy three medals on you for that!" man"

string until the balloon was high over

"Are the men organizing any sugar

his morals, his politics are all hand

Be Made Stylish

thoroughly into the scalp. Gather the long ends up on the crown so ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

tion through his spy glasses for the get you in my ambulance," called

saluting.

"We'll have to send up a blimp and army stood and waited

TON TO HER FRIEND, BETTY STOKLEY

The plot thickens, dear Betty, and he did speak so beautifully of love I feel quite a conspirator. Yester and what it meant. I felt all the day I received a picture postal from while while he was talking that it Leshe, who is at Niagara Falls on was a shame some good woman

wearing the 'pearl beads" I gave I wonder what he would think if he knew that those "pearl beads" ing which he has, I shall go to may were real and probably worth a hun-

Oh Betty, isn't life wonderful!

Of course in "The Jewels" the Although I did not think so at

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

SWALL ROOM ENLARGED If your room is small you can a ways get the effect of more space if you paint the woodwork the same

per and onion juice. Set aside for a time

EAGLE "MIKADO"

Chicago—Hogs receipts 36,000 mostly 5 to 10 lower; top 7.95; bulk 160 to 240 pound averages 7.85@7.90; 250 to 325 pound butchers 7,50% 7,80; packing sows 6.35@6.75, desirable 110 to 130 pound pigs 650@7.25; heavyweight hogs 7,8047,85, medum 7,65@7.95 bght 7.60@7.95; light light 6.85@7.85; lacking sows smotth 650@7.00; packing sows rough 6.00@6.60; killing pigs 6.00% 7.50.

Cattle receipts, 10,000 active, beet towed in late Wednesday afternoon. strees yearlings, and beef cows strong to 15 higher; beef heifers 25 up; kiliing quality fairly good; top matured with a capacity of probably 100 galsteers 10.50; numerous lot 10.60@10.40; lons, the largest ever seized in this beaty cattle scarce in most active de territory; a smaller still of over 30 mand: bulk beef steers and yearlings gallon capacity, which is in itself a \$3.56 10.00; market unevenly higher still of mentionable size: \$0 gallons of than same day week ago, and highest moonshine whiskey, 50 of which were since February; few plain steers with destroyed at the scene of the raids any weight under 8.50; bulk heef heir, and the rest brought back for eviers and feeders slow: bulk desirable yeast, gas numbs, gasoline lanterns bologna bulls 5.25@5.50; bulk veal and other instruments and materials, calves to packers around 10.50; up. While farmers were peacefully ward to 12.00 to outsiders; bulk stock. al decks Texas wethers 8.60: California springers and fed wooled lambs unsold.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago — Wheat no sales. Corn No. 2 mixed \$312; No. 2 yellow \$6@ Oats No. 2, white 46@46%; No. 3 white 4514@45%. Rye nominal. Barley 62@63. Timothy seed 5.50@ 6.25. Clover seed 12.00@17:00. Pork nominal. Lard 11.06. Ribs 8.50@9.37.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter lower, receipts 9.213 tubs; creamery extras 41; standards 41; extra firsts 40 \$\tilde{\pi}\$40\$\frac{1}{2}\$; firsts 39 @ 3914: seconds 37@ 4812. Cheese unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts 21,488 cases. Poultry alive lower: fowls 2514: broilers 40@44; roosters

1312:				
ÇH	ICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	E.
May .	1.20	1.203	$1.19\frac{1}{2}$	1.19
WHEAT				
July -	$1.771_{\rm g}$	1.203_{4}	1.1914	1.19
July .	1.173s	$1.183_{\rm S}$	1.16^{3}_{4}	1.17
Sept	1.1575	1.16^{3} .	1.151^{3}	1.15
CORN-				
May .	.8114	.817s	.81	.81
July	.511\$.82	805_{5}	-80:
Sept	.80	£03.	$.79\frac{1}{2}$.791
OATS-				
May .	.4311	.43 %	.4.,	.433
July .	.431,	.4312	.4.,	.43
Sept.	$.413_{\pm}$.413	.41 ¹ 4	.41
LARD-	-			
July .	11.17	11.20	31.17	11.20
Sept.	11.40	11.42	11.40	11.42
RIBS-				
July .				9.10
Sept				9.30
_				
SOUT	TH ST.	PAUL 1	LIVEST	fOCK

So. St. Paul-Cattle receipts 1.600 market fairly active on killing classes mostly strong to 25 cents higher; common to good beef steers 6.75 @ 9.25;

bulk 7.50 @ 8.75; fat she stock 4.50 @ 8.50; hulk 5.50 @ 7.50; canners and cutters mostly 2.09 @ 4.00; bologna bulls largely 4 50 @ 5.00; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; bulk 6.00

Calves, receipts 1.700; market strong slightly higher; best lights mostly 8.00

Hogs, receipts \$.000; market about steady; best 150 to 180 pound averages to shippers 7.45 @ 7.50; bulk 180 to around 250 pound offerings 7.35; few 5: bulk packers 6.90; stags 4.50 @ 5.00; pigs mostly 7.00.

Sheep receipts 200; market mostly steady; two loads choice 75 to 80 pound shorn lambs 14.00; best shorn ewes here 7.00 @ 7.50, few genuine spring

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwattine Wheat No. 1 northern | Union Pacific | 134% | 1.24% | 1.31. No. 2 northern | 1.22% | 1.27 | United Food Products | 2% | 1.24@1.31. No. 2 northern 1.22@1.27. Corn No. 2 yellow \$6@87. No. 2 White \$6@50½. No. 2 mixed \$44½@ \$5½. Onto No. 2 white 46@38. No. 3 White 45¼@47. No. 4, white 44½@ United States Rubber 52½. White 45¼@47. No. 4, white 44½@ United States Steel Common .97% United States Steel Pfd. 118 Utah Copper Wabash "A" Railroad 25½ Wabash "A" Railroad 15.50, No. 2 timothy 13.00@14.00.

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 32

 American
 Beet
 Sugar
 38½
 U.S. Liberty
 4th
 4½s
 97.21
 32
 American Locomotive136 Anaconda 44 comb honey, lb, 25c; lard, lb, 15c; hand Atchison 95% ptcked navy beans, lb, 2c; shelled poperti. Gulf & W. Indies 1912 corn, lb, 5c; green onions, doz, hunch-lialdwin Locomotive 125% es 40c; rhubarb, lb, 12c; asparagus, doz,

TWO HUGE STILLS

Town Of Buchanan Quartet Arrested For Making Moonshine

(Continued from Page 1) created quite a stir as they were

SEIZE HUGE STILL The loot comprised one large still

ers and feeders, 7.25@8.00. Sheep re-sweeped down upon a group of moon-ceipts 12.000 slow; good lambs and shine nests in the otherwise peaceful sheep around steady; best 86 pound town of Buchanan and seized whatclippers around 15.25; bulk early 14.75 over they could find that violated the @15.00; choice handy ewes 7.50; sever-They were successful in every placthey raised. The word spread with lightning like rapidity that the "sponge squad" was coming, and soon moonshiners were scattering but the officers also worked fast and pounced upon four of the dens before the owners were aware.
CONCEALED IN WOODS

One of the retreats was eleverly concealed in the woods. It was grass colored tent camouflaged with green boughs and leaves. To the unsuspicious eye it would have remained unnoticed. Although the moonshinand stills were confiscated, the farms marked and the men known it was found necessary to return on Thurs day to identify the owners. It could therefore not be stated which of the moonshiners operated the giant 100gallon still. It is expected that Wil-liam Powers, Elmer and Charles Clune were to be arraigned either Thursday afternoon or Friday.

The raids were a sequel to two oth er raids within the city limits of Appleton in the morning by George T. Prim. Detective Matthew McGinnis and Officer John Kobussen. s assisted by Martin and Sullivan, fed-% , eral officers. Two saloons in the west 'é 'end were visited but no liquor was

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(Prices paid Producers.) Corrects W. C. Fish) Fancy white potatoes, bu, 50 @ 60c;

Cattle

Goodrich 32½ (Dressed)—Choice to light butchers, Great Northern Ore 29½ 10½c; medium weight butchers, 10½c; Great Northern Railroad 71 heavy butchers 9½c.

Illinois Central 199½ Live for dwayed 12cc leads 1

Live. 6c; dressed, 12c; lambs, live,

International Merc. Marine, Pfd. 32 dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c;

Rural Pupils Will Gather Here Friday To Try For Trophies, Medals

mual county field day were being put per cent on premiums paid during al and marine veterans of the World into shape Thursday at the office of 1922 under permission granted to the war at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Miss Florence S. Jenkins, County sup-officers by the state insurance departerintendent of schools. The names of contestants, as far as reported, were ment after issuing the valuation re-

The spelling, arithmetic and declamatory contests will be held in the A. L. Collar will be starter.

ported on the names of the contest death claims and sick benefits.

Seventy-thousand dollars will be to tants. The contestants and schools from which they come are as follows: TOWN OF SEYMOUR

Zepnick, Idlewild school, Declamatory
—Herbert Hansen, County Line, 100yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard
dash—Raymond North Latter 120April 1922 for latter 120yard dash Approximation of the amount set aside in 1922 for latter 120yard dash Approximation of the amount set aside in 1922 for latter 120yard dash Approximation of the amount set aside in 1922 for latter 120yard dash Approximation of the latter 100yard dash Approximation of the

TOWN OF GREENVILLE Spelling and arithmetic — Edna huge sum for its five-story office building. Lucile Luebben, High Ridge, 100-yard dash-Orville Winters, Sunnyslope. 220-yard dash-Gertrude DeBecker, Pleasant Corners, 440-yard dash and standing broad jump, Orville Winters, Sunnyslope, Running broad jump-TOWN OF DEER CREEK

Snelling - Genevieve Moriarity Arithmetic — Christian Peters. 100jump and running broad jump-Har-TOWN OF MAINE

an Schroeder, Leeman. 440-yard dash man. -Phyllis Lind, Leeman, Standing broad jump and running broad jump-Dorothy Gumm, Oakdale.

TOWN OF KAUKAUNA Spelling-Ruby Lemke, Oak Grove Arithmetic and declamatory-Martha Arnoldussen, Ashwaubena, 100-yard Schmidt, dash, 220-yard dash, standing broad numn running broad jump. George TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

Miller, Eadger, 220-ward dash-George Kricksherg, Badger, 440-yard dash-Clarence Nagreen, Badger, Half-mile run, George Krickeberg, Badger, or Arithmetic-Marie Loos, Grand View Mabel Rohm, Woodlawn, Standing Declamatory-Marie Tremmel, Hill broad jump-George Krickeberg, Bad- View. 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, ger, Running bread jump-Joseph Mc- 440-yard dash, half mile run and run-

Carthy, Underhill. TOWN OF OSBORN Spelling-Everett Hopkins. Arith-LaFollette.

jumps-Ira Culbertson.
TOWN OF BLACK CREEK

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More than 30,000 members who bededucted from the quarterly premium a card reaches them.

rence athletic field in the afternoon. 1026 per cent more sound than a strict this group of former service men. business basis would require.
Assets show \$2,575.019.72 in

the events, eleven of which have re- treasury available for payment of BLAINE TAX BILL IS

dividend to policyholders. The 2212 Spelling and Arithmetic-Dorothy per cent melon is the same as the as-

dash—Raymond Moser, Idlewild, Half anticipated deaths, any oper cent section of the voisibility and in the section of the voisibility of the voisibility and in the section of the voisibility of the voicion of the voisibility of the voicion of the voici the fact that the association spent a to kill the unamended Sachtjen bill

yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard flicted recently by Judge A. M. Spen- Mahon. 6 sh. half-mile run, standing broad cer are those for drunkeness. John Two in the county jail for that offense. He the home-brewer against search by was making himself offensive at the Spelling - Lillian Schroeder, Lee- corner of Summer and North Division-Arithmetic-Dorothy Gumm, sis late Wednesday afternoon, causing Oakdale. Declamatory-Phyllis Lind, the neighbors to make a complaint. 100 yard dash - Dorothy Officers John Kobussen and Joseph Clumm, Oakdele. 220-yard dash-Lilli- Hankin were sent out to arrest the

> dash. 220 yard dash. 440-yard dash-Raymond Schmidt, Cloverdale, Halfmile run-Joseph Felton, Fairview. Sunny View. Running broad jump-Alvin Genske, Cloverdale, TOWN OF ONEIDA

Spelling and arithmetic—Lydia Somers, Silvery Summit. All races Spelling—Joseph McCarthy, Under—Lawrence Doorust, Pine Grove, hill. Arithmetic—Herbert Mossholder, Jumping events—Willard Vanden Woodlawn, 160-yard dash—Leonard Heuvel, Pine Grove.

TOWN OF ELLINGTON Spelling-Florence Ort, Hill View, or Harold Greinert. Grand View, ning broad jump-Edward Nussbaum. Standing broad jump—Dalo Kirklin,

TOWN OF CENTER

SAILORS TO PLAN FOR PARADE UNIT AT MASSMEETING

Highly Prosperous Condition Naval Veterans Association Calls Men To Gathering Monday

long to the Aid Association for Luth made by Appleton Naval Veterans as-Final preparations for the first an erans will receive a dividend of 2212 sociation at a massmeeting of all nav-

contestants, as far as reported, were not being entered and the numbers made port for 1922. This dividend will be others are expected to come whether and lived all his life in the house in

courthouse Friday morning. The A most prosperous condition of the organization of the association so it B. and Arthur R.; one brother, John. can hold a get-together dinner or Grand Chute; four sisters, Mrs. Lulu other event early next fall. The purers \$.50@\$.75; ved calves strong to dence; 1.600 gallons of mash; several superintendent and A. L. Collar and association is shown by the valuation other event early next full. The purpose in the first two contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at the contests report for the year 1922, prepared at th as numbs, gasoline lanterns, the papers in the first two contests, figures were peacefully down upon a group of moon, down upon a group of moon, the Appleton high series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton high school series in the account of the Appleton in the Appleto will direct the field events at Law shows, meaning that its condition is ance and memories of war days among

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under illegal search warrants, were Senator Theodore Benfey, author of the amendment, said that it merely placed the search and scizure dash.—Raymond Moser, Idlewild, Half anticipated deaths, only 40 per cent section of the Volstend act in the

follows: For killing — Casperson, Garcy, Heck, Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Kuc-kuk, Lange, Ridgway, Roethe, Schu-

mann, Severson Smith, Standenmay er, Teasdale, Titus, Werden-17.

cowsky, Quick, White-12. Paried for killing: Skogmo and Clark: against killing: Barber and

Two amendments were offered by Senator Schumann, one to protect prohibition officers. This was killed 19 to 12. The other amendment aimed to protect persons manufacturing ight drinks was killed 27 to J.

With the action of the legislature Thursday, all wet and dry proposals are finally disposed of, unless motions are made to reconsider

PLAY FOR TIME

essful Wednesday night in their play or time before permitting a vote on he Blaine tax bill which the upper house lineup indicates is faced by de-

the governor's forces used every maneuver within their power to hold the senate from a vote until he can arrive. The other absences, Senator Malion proposed to the bill, is ill at his home and cannot attend. To get their addisorred to use of dilatory tactics, placing four calls of the house on the senmajority that stood out through the morning and afternoon session against the administration senators. But three of nine amendments were acted upon throughout the day and night ses-Letter Powell. 440-yard dash—Elmer Pale. Arithmetic—Lillian Krueger, vision from the governor's bill calling Eich. Standing and running broad Pleasant Dale. All races—Orville for a one-man tax commission and Stete. Sunnyside. Standing broad correct elerical errors, while the third. jump-Martin Stecker. Sunnyside, which was defeated by one vote would Spelling and arithmetic—William Running broad jump—Leslie Plaman, have given cities a larger share of the

DEATHS

RENNETH WAHNER

Kenneth Wahner, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wahner, 790 Madison-st, died Wednesday evening at his home, of infantile paralysis.

He is survived by his parents; one F. G. Moyle, Retiring President, sister. Helen: his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Jensen, all of Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 5 c'clock Friday afternoon at the grave at Riverside cemetery. The Rev. C. W. Cross will be in charge.

ERNEST B. TAYLOR

day morning. He was born in 1867 at Grand Chute

Wilson, Mrs. Belle Hart and Mrs. R.

COLE FUNERAL Funeral services for Louis Cole will

be held at 2 o'clock Friday, afternoon ial will be made in Riverside ceme-

DONALD M. PLATTE Donald M. Platte, 9 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Platte, New London, died at the home on East Quincy st Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held Friday from Most Precious Blood church, New London.

CHRIS LAUGESON

Chris Laugeson, 33, who died at Chinelander from a stomach ailment. was buried Tuesday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Remmich at New London. The Masonic lodge conducted the burial rites.

BEG PARDON

An I Spied Today item in Tuesday's paper said that several street cars were held up by the drawbridge at Lakest Saturday night, A. K. Ellis, superintendent of the traction company, said that one car was delayed Sunday night when the bridge swung slightly after the front trucks of the car had passed upon it.

The Post-Crescent erred in an article a few days ago when it stated that the operetta sung by the Fourth ward school children was the first by grade school children of the city. As matter of fact ten or a dozen operettas have been presented by the grade schools.

Thomas R. Feavel asserts that his ruck has not been seized by the Inited States government for liquor transportation: that he brought suit ing was held on the matter in federal ourt at Milwaukee Monday but be cause of the absence of several witnesses the case has not been con Ancient Egyptians made coffins o

Pineapples, medium

size, each

ELECT RALPH GEE ADVERTISING CLUB

Is Delegate To A. A.

C. W. Meeting

Ralph Gee, advertising manager of the Post-Crescent, was elected president of Appleton Advertising club at the annual meeting following a lunch-Ernest B. Taylor, 56, died at his con at Conway hotel Thursday noon. home in town of Grand Chute, Thurs. He succeeds F. G. Moyle.

Other officers elected are: Vice president, C. E. Foresman; secretary, J. F. which he was born. He is survived Johnston: treasurer, Leslie Buchman; by his widow and two children, Alice directors, F. G. Moyle, John Mullen. H. A. DeBaufer, Julius Kopplin and

H. L. Dawson. Mr. Moyle, retiring president was elected delegate to the annual conven- does not wear white or turn

John Mullen, Eugene Colvin and Mr Gee were appointed as a committee to assist a committee of the chamber of commerce in the publicity work for the American Legion's Independence day celebration.

HOUSEWARE SALES BASEMENT

Bread Boxes in three sizes. Gray and white enamel finish 8½x12½ inch 85c; 10x15 inch \$1.25; 12x16 inch \$1.60. GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

PERSONALS

Miss Isabella Milhaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Milhaupt reurned to her home, 902 Winnebago-st, Tueslay after spending the winter in Cal-

Firemen Joseph Drexler, Jr., and John VanDinter have returned from their two week's vacations. Paul Crouch and A. Patterson, mem bers of the fire department, are now

taking their vacations. R. F. Jahuke of Port Washington was an Appleton visitor Wednesday. Fred Tiedt who has been working the farm of his mother, Mrs. Fred Tiedt, Sr., has moved to New London, N. C. Gintz has been confined to his

home for several days by illness. Carl K. Wettengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wettengel, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

HOUSEWARE SALES BASEMENT

"Dreadnought" Varnish tion of the Associated Advertising white under water, tough, elas-Clubs of the World at Atlantic City tic, for floors, woodwork and furniture, \$3.75 a gal.; \$1.95 1/2 gal.; \$1 quart; 55c pint. GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

HOUSEWARE SALES BASEMENT

42 piece Set of Semi-Porcelain, olue design with hairlne decorations, \$13.15 set.

42 piece Set of Semi-Porcelain. gold wreath pattern, specially priced \$7.65. GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

WANT AD TIPS

A Fair Price

These three make the "unbeatable combination" in Want Ad selling. First, a good Want Ad.

Second, a courteous, showing to inquirers. Third, a fair price.

The last of these is so important that it merits discussion by itself. To begin with, just what is a "fair price?" We hear the expression again and again, yet often people cannot agree on what a fair price is, Knowing how to set a fair price on what he offers is not only a moral satisfaction to the Want advertiser-he likes to feel he is doing the square thing by others-but a business asset as well. Fair prices speed sales, make friends.

A fair price is a price which is just to both parties. When the article or service sold is being commonly traded in, so that a definite, readily determined "market" exists, it is quite a simple matter to arrive at a fair price. From the seller's standpoint, it is a price which is neither above nor below, what others are selling the same thing under "milar conditions for. The price is "in line with the market." tair to the buyer, as he would have to pay as much to another seller. One business man puts these questions to himself. "Could I per-

haps get a little more than this price, if I asked for it? If I asked less than this, would I be unfair to myself?" If he is able to answer, "Yes." Often prices must be set where there are no recent similar sales to guide. The questions just given are good ones to put to oneself in such

Another question to consider is, "What could the buyer do if the tried to buy closely? When Want advertiser and buyer together eliminate a middleman, a fair price is one which permits each to benefit equitably from the

Every Want advertiser should strive to set fair prices. They pay, in cold business. They spell quick sales, satisfied buyers.

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- STOP - LOOK - SHOP -Grocery Bargains Friday and Saturday Only

14 ounce package Standard Smoking Tobacco 46c (Guaranteed to be Fresh Stock)

16 ounce jars Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco \$1.27

2 cans Campbell's Pork and Beans 21c 3-10c pkgs. Corn Flakes 23c 2 cans Fancy Sweet Corn 21c 2 pkgs. Quaker Oatmeal 25c 2 cans Prepared Spaghetti 25c 2 pkgs. Puffed Wheat 25c Large size cans Condensed Milk . . 11c 60c cans Peeled Apricots 43c

Swansdown Cake Flour 33c 35c pkg. Cocoanut 27c Fancy Baldwin Apples,

100 pound sack Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$10.47 (Lay in Your Canning Supply Now Before it Goes Higher)

EXTRA! EXTRA! **EXTRA!** We have about 50 bushel small Potatoes, just the thing for planting. While they last .. (per bushel 35c) — (10 bushel lots 25c)

40c bottles Yacht Club Dressing . . 29c 10 bars Bob White Laundry Soap . 43c 35c bottles Chili Sauce 27c 3 bars Ivory Laundry Soap 21c 35c jars Beechnut Peanut Butter . . 27c 3 fb. pkg. Gloss Starch 28c

(Every Sack Guaranteed or Money Refunded)

(Limit 2 Sacks to a Customer at This Low Price)

PHONE 223

1008 COLLEGE-AVE.

QUALITY GROCERS

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Memorial day parade plans will be

Notices will be sent to all men

(Continued from Page 1)

Against Killing—Benfey, Bilgrin, Burke, Cashman, Czerwinski, Gettel-man, Hirsch, Moran, Morris, Pola-

Administration senators were suc-

With Senator W. L. Barber, a sup porter of the hill absent without leave.

Fish's Weekend Specials

Geraniums, all in blossom, a piece .. 9c Just what you want for your flower

We also have Pansies, Oriental Poppies,

extra large Cabbage Plants, Root and Stalk Celery, Parsley and Tomato Plants, Dahlia and Gladiola Bulbs. Fancy Lemons, large size, per dozen 29c

Get your supply now before the price

pots. You don't disturb the roots when planting, each 10c Genuine Early Ohio Planting Potatoes, per bushel \$1.35

Large strong Tomato Plants in separate

These are all perfect stock, all A grade. Onion Sets, yellow, white and red,

Eating or Planting Potatoes, per bushel 59c

"Monarch" Coffee, 3 Ibs. for \$1.19 Our Special Green Japan Tea, per 16.45c Loganberries, regular 40c quality, special at 29c 'Sauerkraut,' large cans, 2 for .. 25c

Camel Dates, 2 pkgs. for 25c

3 for 23c

Macarcni and Spaghetti, 10c pkgs.,

Eating Figs, something good, per 16.35c Pineapples, Strawberries, Radishes, Cucumbers, Wax Beans, New Beets, New Turnips, Asparagus, Green Peppers, Home Grown Spinach, Rhubarb, Green Onions, Tomatoes, Celery, Leaf and Head Lettuce, Green Peas.

TRY A SACK OF OUR TURKEY FLOUR.

We guarantee it to please you

V. C. FISI "The Busy Little Store"

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

	No. of Insertions				
Words	1	3	6	26	
10 or less	\$.35	\$.48	\$.84	\$3.00	
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	4.50	
15 to 20	.40	.96	j 1.68	6,00	
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50	
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.00	
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	10.50	
36 to 40	08.	1.92	3.36	12.00	
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	13,50	
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00	

1.1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day 8c per line per day 7c per line per day 3, 4, 5 insertions 6 or more inser. Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of

publication. OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with each in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above

The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first in-Phone 543

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At 11:00 o'clock today there were repiles in the Post-Crescent office in D-3, D-5, D-6, D-9.

SPECIAL NOTICES FINE HERD REGISTERED HOL-

steins to place on shares within 60 days. Fred Harriman, Appleton, FOR RENT-8 acres on S. Division st, whole or part. Some all ready for

MOVING WILL NOT INTERFERE with our Hemstitching dept. The same prompt services will be given all work. "Little Paris Millinery."

TURKISH BATHS I have reopened my Turkish bath and massage parlors and

now am in position to give you best of service. Geo. L. Luedtka. Prop., 113 Main-st Menasha

LOST AND FOUND

Lafayette-st or phone 2288.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE A-1 COMPETENT GIRL wanted for housework. Inquire 1024 Fifth st. COMPETENT MAID over 20 for house

work. Mrs. Kenneth Dickenson, phone 2176. COMPETENT MAID wanted. Good

Ormsby Hall.

EXPERIENCED GIRL over 17 for general housework. Must be Cath-olic. None but competent girls need apply. 1012 College-ave, phone 2007. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted.

Apply at College Inn. Apply at College Inn.
GIRL over 17 for general housework.
1104 Second-st. phone 257.
SALESLADY WANTED, Good opportunity in dry goods department. An

active, intelligent young woman (single) who knows something of selling other merchandise should investigate this proposition and apply giving age, present position, etc. in letter. Address XYZ, care Post-

TWO SALESLADIES

Wanted for local and road work. Apply M. Miller, Conway Hotel before 10 A. M. and after 5 P. M.

THREE ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS Splendid opening for ex-teacher or one especially interested in children. Applicant must be 20 to 45, pleasing personality and well educated. Will pay from \$150 to \$275 monthly. Little or no traveling. Definite earnings. Give age, experience and phone num-ber. Write F-5, care Post-Crescent. MAID for general housework. Cal

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC wanted at once. Must be A-1. Don't apply unless you can produce. Luedeke Auto Co., Hilbert, Wis.

tunity for a salesman to sell to Ap-pleton housewives. Salary and com-mission. You can earn up to \$140 per month and live at home. State age, experience and references in first letter. Write E-7, care Post-

HELP WANTED-MALE Experienced automobile repairmen to work on heavy duty motor trucks. Must be thoroughly experienced on engine rebuilding. Good wages, steady work. Come prepared with tools, to go to work at once. Stoughton Wagon Co., Stoughton, Wis. EXPERIENCED FORD MECHANICS wanted. If you can't fill the position don't apply. Aug. Brandt Co.

JANITOR WANTED at the Appleton Press. 816 Midway.

LABORERS WANTED 50c PER HOUR Board \$1.25 peg day, at Mud Creek Bridge Telephone 9711J4. S. G. COOL.

MEN WANTED

Inside work. No lost time, 10 hours per day, 6 days per week, 40c an hour. Steady work. Carnation Milk Products Co.

MAN WANTED for 3 to 11 o'clock afternoon shift. Zwicker Knitting Mills, corner Pachard and Richmond-

First class painter for outside and

riest class painter for outside and inside work. Steady work winter and summer. Apply at the Y. M. C. A. Employment department.

subscribers to the Wisconsin maga zine, that wonderful monthly publication of Wisconsin interest. Big remuneration. Apply this evening or before 8 A. M., Friday. Mr. Pyman, Hotel Appleton.

known electric vacuum cleaner in Neenah, Oshkosh or Appleton terri-tory. Prefer married man with car. Splendid connection; will be permanent. Good commission arrangement. Apply by letter only giving full details, experience, age, etc. L. C. Payne. Appleton, Hotel

SALESPEOPLE—Why pay higher wholesale prices whon you can buy the old reliable Rawleigh Line of 150 Household and Food Products. Extracts, Spices. Soaps. Toilet Articles. etc.. for less and get everything you need to make largest sales and pro-fits. Hustlers make \$1.00 hour and fits. Hustlers make \$1.00 hour and up. Largest company. 11 million capital. More city and town salespeople wanted now. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co. Ct. 56, Freeport. Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED

OSITION WANTED in restaurant grocery or department store, after June 40th. Write F-3, care Post-

SHORT ORDER COOK and Chef's helper desires position. Can furnish references. Available at once. Write F-2, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED PLACE for country boy of 15 for work on farm. Ed. Herman, phone 1941W.

YOUNG MAN with three years' counter sales experience desires position. Write T-6, care Post-Crescent.

LOST—Brown fox fur on route 15 between Oshkosh and Appleton.
Mildred Hoover, Russel Sage. Re2241, 991 Seventh-st.

LARGE, PLEASANT FURNISHED room for rent. Phone page 1 and page 1 and page 2 and page 3 a MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, sult-

able for one or two persons; 2 blocks from Sherman house. Phone 2135R evenings. MODERN ROOM for rent. Centrally located. Phone 2254.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent at 695 Washington-st.

st, phone 2756.

HOLSTEIN COWS for sale. Some fresh and some to freshen soon. All tested. Phone 9646R4.

OOD TEAM OF HORSES for sale, Reasonable. Phone 2322, COLAND CHINA GILTS for sale.
Large type. Either sex. Wm.

Large type. Either sex. Wm. Tiedt, Jr., R. 2, Black Creek, phone

ery Flocks. Catalog and prices free. Oaklawn Hatchery, Weyauwega. TRE BRED LEGHORN baby chicks.

\$15,00 a hundred. Paul Schuber! 3 blocks south of Poor Farm. THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH BULL dog for sale. Likes children and does tricks. 1977 Parkhurstist.

8x10-10 OUNCE CANVAS tent, 3 gold

NTIQUE ROLL TOP DESK for sale. Hand carved, burled avainut. Call at 483 North-st.

483 Northest.

EDEN ELECTRIC CARPET SWEEPor, picture moldings for room, also
hand carpet sweeper, Culbransen
player piano, inside blinds—hardwood finish, A-1 condition, law
books, Michigan and New York reports and session laws. Wicker bird
cage on arm support; motorbike in
good condition. Will sell cheap.
Phone 69 or call at 1086 Second-st.
FOR SALE--large firegroof Van

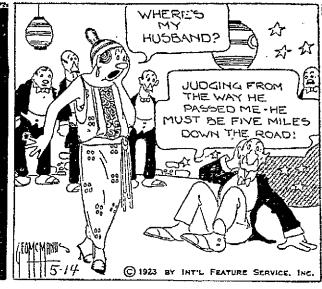
BRINGING UP FATHER











MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Stroller in good condition. Call 3320,

GOING TO BUILD? SEE US

We carry a complete line of Building Material. Consuit us about the price of home you can AFFORD to build. Let our Plan Service, assist you.
WE INVITE YOU TO CALL!

H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co. Phone 209

LADY'S BICYCLE, like new. Infant Gorgen motor crib. Also infant swing jumper for sale. Inquire 434 Pacific st, phone 1815R.

MANURE AND BLACK DIRT for sale. Phone 3072J. Saie. Phone 30723. PORTABLE TWO STAGE RECEIV-er complete with phones. A. & B battery. \$50.00. 1126 Lawrence-st,

phone 1823W.

URE VULCANIZER—for commercial purposes. Has been used very little. Cost new \$150. Will sell for ½ price with all operating instructions Good investment for college student who wishes to make some money this summer. Or a good investment for a group of car owners for their own use. Tire prices are advancing and more vulcanizing will be done. Phone 1333J or inwill be done. Phone 1333J or in quire 848 Hancock-st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED ANTED-Clean rags for wiping ma

chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office. WANTED-Flat top office desk. Write

E-6, care Post-Crescent. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE-Square piano, and music cabinet cheap. 670 State-st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS UNUSED 12x30 CHAMPION STAVE silo with roof. Price reasonable if bought at once. Inquire Simon Sommers, Hortonville, Wis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS -9x12 RUG for sale. Light color. 532 Washington-st.

EDROOM FURNITURE, rockers. 9x12 rug, kitchen cupboard, carpet sweeper, wringer, cooking utensils for sale. 1027 Franklin-st, phone

INNING ROOM TABLE and other household goods for sale. Call 725 Clark-st. UMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE

davenport, 2 rockers, baby bed, and other household goods. Phone 2710, 539 Washington-st.

LEAVING CITY Complete furniture for 6 room house for sale. Phone 3048M, 748

Second-ave, upstairs. THREE BURNER GAS PLATE: four burner Stewart gas stove with large oven: iron hedstead, springs and good mattress; chemical toilet; baby carriage with large rubber tired wheels; strong and large oak porch

swing. 482 South-st, phone 2440. SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store. BECKER'S HAIR WORKS AND Beauty parlor have moved from College ave to \$89 College ave.

FOR SPRING FURS AND CHOCK ers see Carstenson. Remodeling, repairing, storage. 582 Morrison-st phone 979.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCH-ING-try Miss Haecke, 790 College-ave, or \$10 Harris. HEMSTITCHING, piceting, buttons made, Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Har-ris-st across high school, Ph. 1854J, New Percetion Oil Stoves. A

full line, complete stock, all models on hand. Fox River Hardware Co. WHEN IN NEED OF TRUNKS, Suit

cases, Bags or Ladies Purses it will pay you to inspect our line. We can save you money. L. M. Mills Trunk & Bag Co., 907 College ave

PLANTS AND SEEDS FRAPE VINES and current plant West Park Nursery, tel.

LANTS OF ALL, KINDS for sale. Delivered. Willard Hackleman, 770

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY STORE Includes stock and building

in a good little town about 50 miles from Appleton. Will trade for a farm or city property anywhere in the Fox River Valley,

Laabs & Shepherd 919 College Avenue Phone 441

LL KIND OF MACHINE work made to order. East End Machine Shop, Phone 1827-R. 408 Eldorado-st.

SERVICES OFFERED

Do you want paper hanging or painting done? No need to wait.

service on very short notice. Wall paper, paint and varnish at very low prices. Phone 438 or call

Art Wall Paper Store Rear of Voigt's Drug Store

ROOFING

We lay and sell all kinds of asphalt roofing, shingles and roof coatings. Repair work done. "THE CAREFUL ROOFERS"

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds o umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College-ave, tel. 2881. WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work, Kons Bros., tel. 9703R2.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING DONE. City or county.

Ed. Herman, 1336 Rogers-ave, phone 1941W.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE OR RELIABLE, LOCAL and long distance trucking call Eberhart's

Second Hand Store or phone 1714R LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE trucking. We use a 2½ ton absolute weather proof truck. We haul anything, anywhere. Prices right, William Carlson, tel. 750.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE trucking, 2 ton truck, Harve Muenster, 694 North-st, phone 1166 MOVE WITH A 2-TON TRUCK. Phone 724, Harry Long.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

E. W. SHANNON Sells all makes, eash or easy terms.

New and Rebuilt Typewriters Adding Machines, Cash Regis ters. Quick and Reliable Serv-

VALLEY SALES & SERVICE Phone 3388 745 College-Ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 920 STUTZ 4 PASSENGER touring for sale. A-1 condition. Phone 2320

Phone 2938. CHALMERS CAR for sale. In good condition. Phone 1408W.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD USED car? We have lots of bargains. Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College phone 538 FORD TON TRUCK for sale. Cheap.
Good as new. Stake body and cab,
pneumatic tires, \$18 Meade st,
phone 2021.

FORD COUPE

1922 Ford Coupe, all good tires, one spare. The motor is in exceptionally good condition. This car is one of the best used Ford values we have offered this year

CAR CO. 771 Washington St.

Hupmobile

\$75.00 Down . \$20.00 Monthly A Good Buy

Gibson Auto Exchange

Used Ford Bargains HEMENWAY USED

CAR SALES CO. 2ND FLOOR AUG. BRANDT CO.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ORD SEDAN for sale, 1921 model. Run only 8,000 miles. First class condition. Call 272 Appleton or 24J

FORD 1916 TOURING for sale. In good condition. Tires in good shape, 2 spares, \$125. P. O. Box 7, Nee-nah, Wis.

36 Bargains

1921 Sp. 6 Stude, Roadster \$675 1920 Sp. 6 Stude, Touring \$675 1918 Studebaker Touring ... \$150 1917 Studebaker Touring .. \$125 1919 Studebaker Sedan \$475 1921 Overland Touring ... \$325 1918 Overland & Touring ... \$200 1918 Overland Touring \$125 1920 Buick Roadster (Six) .. \$550 1919 Buick Roadster (Six) .. \$475 1920 Nash Touring \$475 1920 Chevrolet Touring . 1920 Chevrolet Roadster ... \$125 1918 Ren Touring 1917 Dodge Touring \$250 1916 Hupmobile Touring ... \$200 9-1920 Ford Tourings \$225 6-1920 Ford Coupes \$325 1-1918 Ford Sedan \$225 3-1921 Ford Coupes \$375 1-1920 Ford Ton Truck \$300 TERMS OR YOUR CAR IN

TRADE We make no extra charge for

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT GIBSON AUTO

EXCHANGE Appleton-845-847 College-Ave. Phone 3192

Oshkosh-262-264 Main-St

AUTOMOBILES WANTED WANTED TO BUY Ford sedan or

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL EX PERTS

PERTS
We are equipped to render expert electrical service on all makes of cars. Batteries, generators, ignition, lighting, motor, etc.
HEINZEN IGNITION SERVICE Soldiers Square Phone 558
HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED

phone 532, 884 College ave. TRY A V. & J. CARBURETOR on On Oncida St., 6 room home. your Ford 15 days and enjoy the finest performing motor you ever wish to see. Marks Auto Co., 771
Atlantic-st.

GENERAL AUTO SHOP

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

ADJES Bicycle for sale. Call 654 FLATS FOR RENT

ROOM UPPER FLAT on Prospect st for rent. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and hath. Water and heat furnished. Rental \$100 a month on lease. If you are looking for a modern flat, desirably located know this will interest you. DAN '. STEINBERG, Realtor, 842, Col-

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(not. Phone 1744,

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LEGAL NOTICE
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to noon. June 1st, 1923, for a year's supply of sulphate of alumnia to be delivered as ordered. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
Fred R. Morris, Asst. Secy.
Dated Appleton, Wis., May 17, 1923.
Adv. May 17-24-30. STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE n The Matter of the Estate of Charles
W. Peterman, deceased—in Probate.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap-pleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of June

of said order, will be heard, examined called Ridge Road LOTS FOR SALE

1 LOTS FOR SALE in Fifth ward cheap. Bargain. Inquire at 834 college-ave. Sigl's Hotel. Nick Orth owner. or as soon thereafter as the same can Morgan & Johns, Attorneys for Plain-

ing rewarded by a grateful govern-At the rate of 39 cents a day! Kingager didn't charge a mahine gun nest. He didn't capture a

All of those things, heroic though they may be, are commonplace compared to the supreme deed of selfsacrifice performed by Kissinger. For Kissinger submitted his body to army surgeons as a human research laboratory that they might

killing soldiers of the American expeditionary forces in Cuba like flies, the medical branch of the expedition asked for volunteers upon whom to Three volunteered. Kissinger was

deformed and paralyzed.

He would have to crawl through

Kissinger's service, granted him an allowance of \$1200 a year. On that he managed for years to get along. get along. But his family was growing. He needed more to feed But his family was

month pension in addition to his an nuity. Then suddenly Kissinger received

on room modern house, direct from owner. First or Sixth ward preferred. Write E.S. care Post-rescent. been drawing his annuity illegally

And the annuity was immediately \$12 A MONTH

ever since he had started drawing

draw his \$12 a mouth, on which he is expected to support his family. for his crippled condition precludes

County Judge Lonsdorf & Staidl Attorney for the Estate.

Minnle Daxtator. Cinnie Cornelius, Ann Cornelius, Fhenie Bloomer, Ed-ward Skenandore, Herman Skenan-

tion and sale made in the above en-titled action on the 30th day of April, 1903, the subscriber, sheriff of Outa-Tuesday, being the fifth day of June gamle County, will sell at the east 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the Appleton, Oularamie County, Wisconsame can be, will be heard and considers, on the 30th day of June, 1923, at ered the petition of Cassie Darrow for ten c'clock in the forencon on that the appointment of an administrator of day, the real estate directed by said the estate of Charles W. Peterman judgment to be sold and therein delate of the city of Appleton in said scribed as follows: Claim No. Thirty-county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all Township Twenty-three (23), North claims for allowance against said de Range Nincteen (19) East, Outagami

O. Address, First National Pank Bidg , Appleton, Wiscorsin May 10 17:24 M, June 714.

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INDERIENCED MAN wanted for sarm, Phone 9618R12.

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appreciated. Price \$5,500, terms one-half down, balance time. 201 Kenneth-ave, Kaugood cellar. 201 Ke kauna, phone 148J. REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED TO BUY-Five, six or sev-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the ninth day of

ONE LOT, First was 2 on street car be heard.

lire All improvements, Good neight Dated May 9, 1923, perhood. Asphalt street. \$25 front, By order of the Court:

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By GEORGE McMANUS

Toledo, C. - Hopelessly erippled through performance of one of the most heroic deeds of the Spanish-American War, John Kissinger, Houor, Mich., father of a family, is be-

egiment of Spaniards single-handed. He didn't carry dispatches through

discover a virus to halt the speed of yellow fever-a scourge more deadly than all the Spanish rifle balls, shrapnel, sabers and bayonets put together.

life on hands and knees until death freed him, physicians said and shook their heads gravely. Then Congress, in recognition of

Friends secured for him a \$12-a-

his children.

NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION STATE OF WISCONSIN.
IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUT-Albert Skenandore,

dore, William Skenandore, Anderson Skenandore, and Mrs. Anderson Skenandore, Lydia Moore and Phil

Defendants.
By virute of a judgement of parti-

Sheridan.

claims for allowance against said decased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of October, 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred and.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of November 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decased then presented to the court.

PROVIDED. That all claims for nestreet car. Owner leaving city, See

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Street car. Owner leaving city, See claims against said deceased then presented to the court, PROVIDED. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date court, will be heard, examined.

Co

Strevens & Lange
PROVIDED. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for deeded and recorded in 142 of deeds, page 592, and described as the North two rods in width on the north-construction of said claim. Less that portion deeded and recorded in 142 of the last sickness of said deceased and t

al property, 30 acres 1½ miles north of Second ave. Will consider city residence as part payment. Phone 9618J11. George Haefs. HE VOLUNTEERS When the yellow fever plague was try out their experimental virus. Three heroes were inoculated with the germs of the dread malady. They went through suffering that has no parallel in Dante's imagined tortures of hell. Two of the volunteers died under the strain. Kissinger came through This farm must be seen to be alive-but with his legs twisted and

cut off. Kissinger, though, continued to

his performing any profitable work.

LEGAL NOTICES

The terms of the sale shall be cash. Otto H. Zuehlke, Sheriff of Outgamie Co., Dated May 19th, 1923.

DEFER BOND ISSUE RESOLUTION UNTIL DATE IS DECIDED

Council Will Act At Next Meeting On Sale Of Added School Notes

Because the city council could not agree Wednesday evening upon the date of the issue of \$250,000 additional high school bonds, the matter was deferred until the next meeting on June 6. The initial resolution introduced Wednesday evening was with drawn by Theodore Berg, cuy attor ney, for possible alteration of the fea

tures under discussion. The bonds, according to the Bonds No. 1 to 70 on Feb. 1, 1941; and Russell L. Maughan, bonds 71 to 130 in 1942; bonds 131 to 190 in 1943; bonds 191 to 250 in 1924.

Mayor Henry Reuter expressed the opinion that the bonds should be dated earlier so that they might be sold and the money be available for the contractors. On the other hand, it was pointed out by aldermen that the dating and sale of the bonds this year would cause the bonds to mature that much earlier and that the burden of the payment would thereby be doubled. Maturity of honds was fixed at 1941, 1942, 1948 and 1944 so as to follow the payment of the final principal

on the \$425,000 bond issue and there by make it easier for the taxpayers to pay off all bonds. If the bonds are dated earlier, the entire \$250,000 will large, have to be paid off in three years instead of four years, as indicated above A solution of the problem will be sought and presented to the council

at the next meeting when the resolu-

tion will be presented for publication. Purchase of the property for the site of the east end junior high school near Erb park was made possible Wednesday evening by a decision of the council to loan the free high school district \$20,000 for the purchase price It was stipulated that the money he later deducted from the proceeds of

PLAN PIGNIC FOR

Preliminary plans for a family fun festival of the members of the First of reconciliation when the hour of Congregational church and parish at Pierce park June 14 were made by the ervations actually arrives. general committee at a meeting afternoon. The above place and date were decided and subseries of events in the afternoon, with

The aim will be to obtain a large attains of the church will work out a general chairman of the event.

SEES HUGE FOX FARM

Fred Heinemann has re-

extends four feet below the surface can win over his insurgents in his on the ground which prevents them own party. tion buriowing under it. The Fromm Pros. have also a glusery farm which v'elds enormous returns annually.

Tenders Will Be Received for the work of installing approxi-mately 3100 lineal feet of 5 ft con-

crete walks and 1340 lineal feet of 3 ft, concrete walks in the Thilmany Plant, Kaukauna. Plans and specifications may be obtained on application at the office of

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six aces from McCook Field holds at least one world flying record. They have hung crepe on tion, were to be dated Feb. 1, 1924 (all French air exploits. Citizens of Dayton, O., gave them a dinner just before two of the six-Lieuts, Oakley bear interest at 4% per cent payable G Kelly and John A. Macready-hopped off on their successful 27-hour transcontinental non-stop flight. For semi-annually, be in denominations of mer Governor James M. Cox, as toastmaster, presented cups to the aviators in behalf of the chy. \$1,000 each and mature as follows: to right are Lieuts, Lester J. Martland, Alec Pearson, Jr., Harold R. Harris, Cox and Lieuts, Kelly, Macready

WORLD COURT IDEA STILL IS LIVING

Harding Has Not Changed Mind I. H. Steffanson Will Deliver Ad-About International Tribunal

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Without making a specific Woodrow Wilson and previous administrations, the president feels he has senate in advance of any commitfrom foreign powers exactly how America might be admitted to the world court and he free from obligations in the league of nations itself If the senate should reject the prothe bond issue. The properties are unduly on American support Simiman Erb Land company and August the United States from being involved in foreign political tangles. To atther than was outlined in Secretary Hughes' original letter transmitted to congress last March would be futile in Mr. Harding's opinion, or to engage in a controversy with the critics of the world court would only serve to intensify such feeling inside the Republican party as has already developed and would not conduce to an atmosphere

compromise over the wording of res-NO NEW CONTROVERSY Despite what the president says

there are, of course, "irreconcilables committees appointed to work out the who think they can beat the proposi details. It is probable that there will tion and who are confident Mr. Hard be picnic luncheon at noon, and a ing will not peril his own politica fortunes by forcing a rift in the party almost on the eve of a renomi nation campaign The president, how tendance of adults, especially men, as ever, has taken the initiative in calm well as the children. The district cap-ing the ruffled waters. So far as he concerned there will be little more plan of competition to this end. The thrown into the pond of controversy Rev. C. W. Cross. associate pastor, is between now and next December. His trip across the continent will not be as was thought at first, an "anneal to the people" on the world court but a simple recital of administration WHILE AT MERRILL achievement in the last two years and purposes in the next two years with emphasis on domestic issues that are bound to be uppermost in the public relatives at Merrill. While there he mind in the next legislative session wisited the fax farm of Fromm Pros. Whoever wishes to construct his as a who have more than 800 silver foxes backdown on Mr. Harding's part can and who have made a fortune in the do so for the present but when the business. They started breeding with proposal is up for consideration in the single pair of foxes not more than next congress, the president will be ten years ago. found backing it to the fullest extent The fexes have 40 acres of virgin in an effort to gather the necessary timber in which to roam. The tract two-thirds, and it is already apparent the enclosed with a wire not fence that that with solid democratic support he

seven baggage cars from Lancoln Neb., filled with beet growers and their families, passed through Apple ion Wednesdat afternoon on its way to Green Bay and Menominee Mich. It stopped at Neenah and Appleton long enough to permit several in a Fhort time and then definite an 'tanulies to detrain. They were taken nouncements of the plans will b American Legion Dance at at once to the best fields of Winne Darboy, Monday, May 21st. hago and Ontagamic countries where Gib Horst's. Manitowoc-Apple-ticy will be employed during the sum-

CHAMBER INVITES EXPLORER HERE

dress Here During Coming Season

plorer of the North, will be brought will end the convention. to Appleton during the winter by the board of directors meeting in the chamber offices on Wednesday evening. A booking agent for the explorer appeared before the board and

made arrangements for the lecture. The board also decided to establish prize of \$10 for the best essay on papermaking to be written by students in the grade schools or in Apposal, therefore. Europe and the test pleton high school. A resolution was of the world will not have counted passed to ask the State Bar association to have its next convention in located in blocks 7 and 12 of Herman larly the senate is free to tack on such Appleton. Reports of the various reservations as it feels will safeguard committees which have had their or-

ganization meetings were given. Because of the other business, the tempt to discuss reservations any fur. report of D. O. Kinsman on the national convention in New York was held over until the next forum meet ing when he will make his report to the entire membership. The forum meeting will be on transportation subjects and since that was largely the subject of the national convention, the report will be incorporated in the

Not Accomplish Does Real Purpose

The senior class of Lawrence college when it says farewell in June. In the opinion of the committee which college here. reported to the class Wednesday after noon, the memorials left by precedorials at all since no one but the mem-bers of the class knew what they One class gave the drinking fountain in Main hall, another th drinking fountain in the library, but

since there were no marks on them they have ceased to act as memorials The memorial committee recom mended that this class do away with the tradition and the report of th committee was accepted by the class It is not a disregard for worn out tra ditions which has prompted this class however, It is a well known secrethat the class has a notably small treasury and that should \$50 be spent for a memorial, the mones would have to be raised by special as

CELEBRATION GROUP HOLD GENERAL MEETING

of all the committee. which have been appointed for the Fourth of July celebration in charge of the Oney Johnston post of the American legion met at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chamber of commerce offices. The personnel of the committees will be completed with-

Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, Morrison st has returned from Oshkosh where she

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Milwaukee Archdiocesau Holy Name union? Benediction from a temporary altar erected in front of St. Mary the girls. church will follow the address and

The Holy Name society has 90 Appleton Chamber of Commerce ac- branches in the Green Bay docese with cording to the decision made at the approximately 27,000 members. The ship of about 3,000,000 men, according to the latest reports.

Officers of the Green Bay Diocesan union are Phil Sheridan, Green Bay, president: Michael Becker, Brillion vice president: Louis Nelson, Kaukau na. vice president; Francis Audit, Marinette, vice president; Carl Issellman Manitowoc, vice president; the Rev F. X. Van Nistelroy, Kımberly, spirit ual director: E. A. Weber, Menasha. secretary; James Hunt, Stevens Point, treasurer.

The executive board consists of President Sheridan, John Kuypers Depere: Joseph Martin, Green Bay; A C. Weber, Menasha; Thomas H. Ryan and Gustave Keller, Appleton: Thom as Quinn, Green Bay, and the Rev Father Nistelroy.

The parade, according to leaders in the society, is to call attention to or ganizations which are to inculcate a greater reverence for the Holy Name to eliminate the use of blasphemous and inderent language, put a stop to cursing and swearing and to bring about more sincere observance of the Sabbath. Officers of the society believe its aims have an appeal to men of all religions and of no religion and they expect the parade to call attention to the fact that a very substantial number of men have pledged themselves to purity in speech so far Traditional Custom as the use of blasphemous or indecent language is concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson and family of Duluth autoed to Appleton on Wednesday to spend a few days lege will break away from one of the as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. oldest traditions of the school by Racev. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. leaving no memorial gift to the col. Rasey are graduates of Lawrence college and were roommates while in

Mrs. W. B. Basing has gone to Green Lake, where she will be the ing classes have really been no mem guest of relatives for the remainder of

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PARENTS SEE H. S. CLASSES AT WORK

ens Are Admired By Visiting Throng

For two hours on Wednesday evening, parents and friends of the students of Appleton high school availed resulted in the arrest of one of the themselves of the special opportunity to see the classes in manual training Gillette, driving a Yellow cab, was and home economics at work. Each struck by the Buck automobile drivroom in which classes were in session en by Charles Felzer, 18 Sherman-pi or where work was on display was Fenders on both cars were damaged filled with those who were interested When the men came to the police stam what the students have been doing, tion to settle, Sergeant James Moore Most of the parents were agreeably surprised that the girls make such that Felzer was intoxicated and imgood looking dresses and that the boys mediately took the man into custody. are able to turn out tables, desks and A warrant charging driving while in cabinets of splendid design and work-

There was no effort at the exhibit to make the displays formal. Regular and fined \$25 and costs. class work was conducted in most of the classrooms because it is hoped that this will encourage the parents to come to school often during the regular class time. Parents are always welcome to visit the school, but it is only on occasions such as this "open house" that they come out.

Some of the food exhibits were especially interesting to those who are duting on the calorie system. A display of 100 calorie portions of all the well known foods was shown. other group of foods was classified according to its mineral content. In the dining room, the visitors were served with punch and nut cookies, made by

ACCIDENT ENDS IN FIRE FIRE AUTIST school was at half mast Thursday in ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. ner, who was a member of the respect to the late Louis Cole, for grade, and who died Wednesday.

Products Of Shops And Kitch- Charles Felzer Pays \$25 For Driving While Under Influence Of Liquor

> An automobile collision on John-st et the Northwestern railroad tracks drivers Wednesday evening. Henry and Officer Albert Deltgen phserved the state of intoxication was secured of which charge he was convicted in municipal court Thursday morning

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